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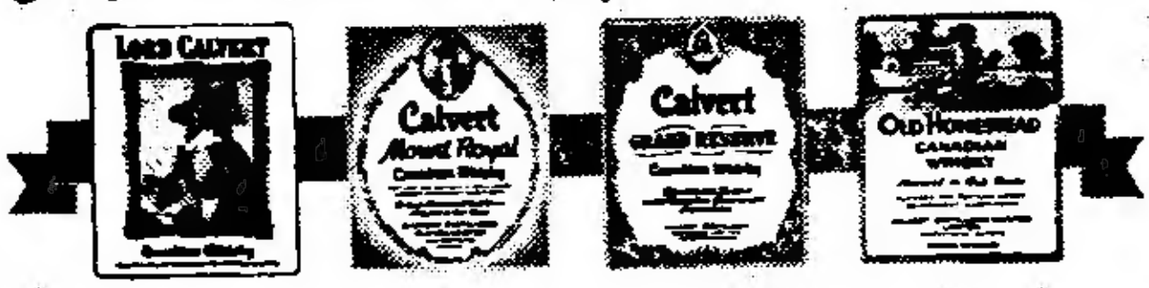

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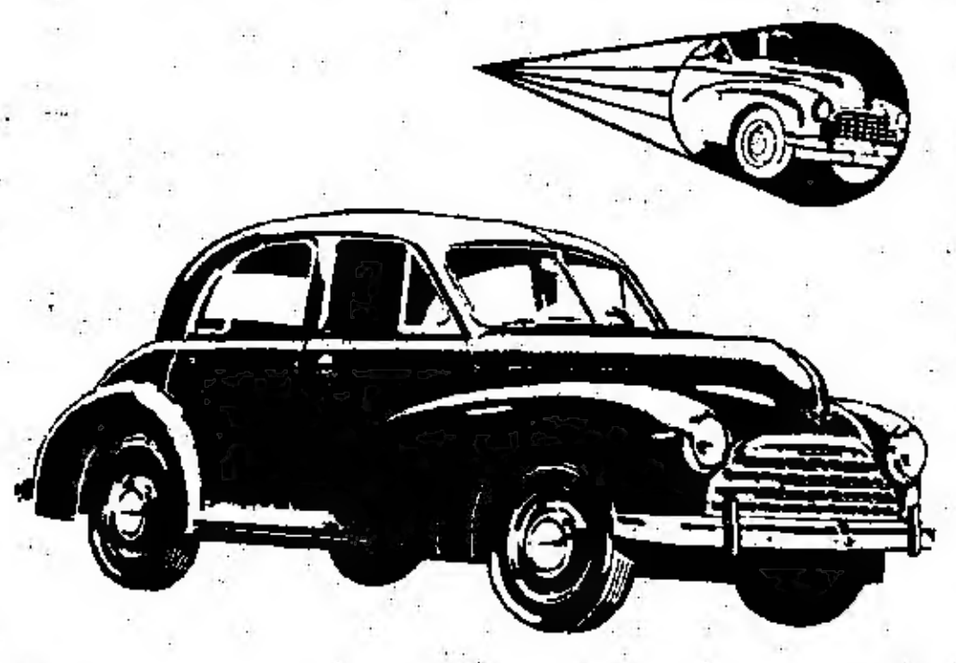

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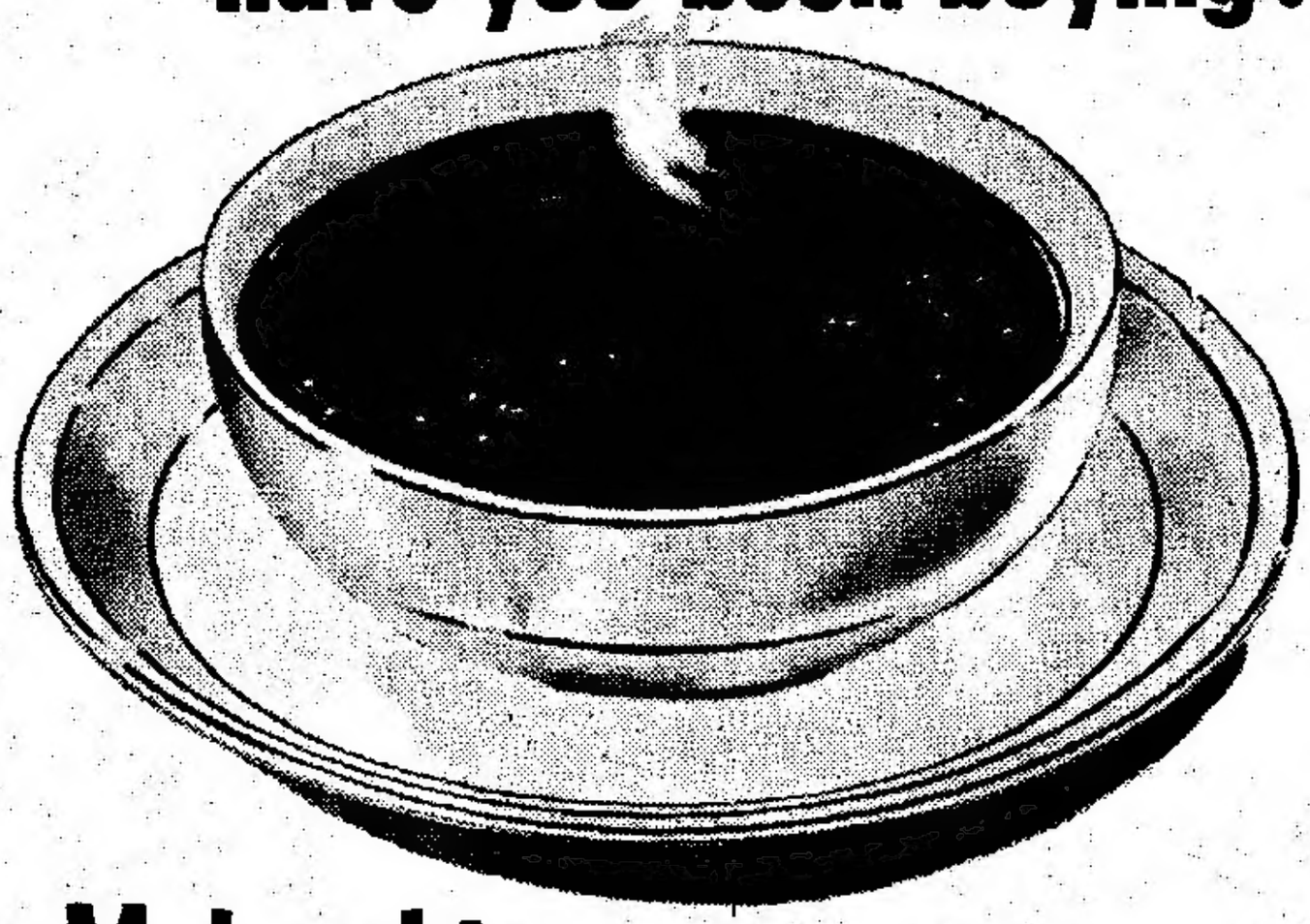

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Heinz Cream of Mushroom Soup
Heinz Cream of Green Vegetable Soup

PAREVE

Heinz Vegetable Soup Without Meat

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Heinz Meatless Soups

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXXI MONTREAL, DECEMBER 17, 1948 No. 12

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Martyrdom and Miracle Combine For Chanukah

Needless to state here, if Judaism had perished, Christianity, which arose two centuries later, would never have seen the light of day. Had Judaism perished then, the world would never have known the other great monotheistic faith which came from the womb of Judaism along with Christianity, namely Mohammedanism.

But Jews, the historic witnesses of God and God's moral law, were destined at this period of human history to give rise to one of the holiest religious concepts which is of infinite inspiration and worth to mankind; namely the willingness to espouse and defend truth, no matter what the cost; the readiness to lay down one's life in a holy cause. This concept in our precious Judaism is designated as "Kiddush Ha-Shem"; the equivalent word in the vernacular is "martyrdom."

The Maccabees were pre-eminent in this virtue, rooted, of course, in piety and faith. They produced the first martyrs in history. The Maccabees realized the priceless value of spiritual religion and the rights of a minority and human freedom and learned to know that, if need be, they must give their lives for them. Thus Mattathias, the aged priest who led his sons in the revolt against Antiochus, exhorted them: "And now my sons, be ye zealous for the law, and give your lives for the covenant of your fathers."

Abraham Kahana, one of the great biblical scholars, maintains that: "In all Jewish history, there is no period comparable to the Maccabean Age for heroism. The sons of Mattathias created a new worth in Judaism, the type of the 'Sanctifier', he who gives his life for the sanctification of God's name. This type became a symbol for generations. Subsequent Jewish history re-enacted many times the chapter of the Maccabees. Al Kiddush Ha-Shem, for the sanctification of God's name, became a way of life and strengthened the devotion of the Jew to his religion. He learned to live so that he would not be afraid to die."

Who of us, reading the story of Chanukah in the book of the Maccabees, is not thrilled by the heroism of Eliezer, the scribe, a man of ninety who was bidden on pain of a cruel death to negate Jewish practice? He refused to do so. Breathes there a Jew who is not deeply moved by the story of Hannah, the martyr mother, and her seven sons, all of whom chose death rather than to dishonour the faith? Let us here remember it is not death that makes of martyrdom a virtue or of the dead man a martyr. It is when men die for right and righteousness that martyrs are made and martyrdom becomes a supreme worth.

Who can deny that the deliverance from this Syrian oppressor constitutes a miracle? No wonder that in Jewish tradition and prayer, Chanukah is ever associated with "Nisim", miracles. The eight-day observance of the festival finds its origin, as the Talmud records it, in a miracle, a cruse of pure oil found in the Temple for altar use, sufficient for but one day, which lasted, behold, for eight days! Thus, our people, through the ages, in kindling the Chanukah lights, have prayed, "Praised be Thou, O, Lord, our God, Ruler of the World, who didst miraculous things for our Fathers in days of yore and at this season."

Chanukah reminds us that the very survival of the Jew in the world constitutes a miracle. We, one of the oldest of peoples, have contended with the Egyptians, Babylonians, Syrians, Assyrians, Greeks, and Romans. We have survived them all. And here we are, an old people, but ever young. Not only do we behold a miracle in our physical survival as a people but, greater still, is the miracle of our revival through the championing of those truths given to us by the Divine.

Behold the miracle of Chanukah 1947: the United Nations Assembly votes the reconstitution of a Jewish State in Palestine, marking an end to the 1900-year tragedy of Jewish national homelessness. I know of no other people in human history who, after centuries of absence from its home and patrimony, has returned to its land as has the Jewish people, once after the Babylonian Exile, and now in the great return which we are witnessing as the remnants of Israel are coming to Palestine from the ends of the earth to build the third Jewish Commonwealth.

Only a miracle has made this possible, the vote of the thirty-three nations at Lake Success, N.Y. There were evil forces at work threatening this historic decision by UN. But the Jewish cause triumphed before the court of the nations. How else explain the agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States on the Jewish Palestine issue if not on the basis of miracle? For this happens to be the only major issue since the establishment of UN at San Francisco on which the two most powerful post-war nations have come to terms.

Yes, the messianic dream of the return of the dispersed has come true and we are thankful and grateful to God for the wonders he has performed for us, a most privileged generation, indeed! We are grateful to the thirty-three nations who made possible through their votes the Jewish State. By their act these nations have given us hope that there yet lives a conscience in the world.

We salute on this Chanukah Festival, in particular, the high and noble statesmanship displayed by the representatives of Canada, the United States, and the Soviet Union in bringing about the international legalization of the Palestine Jewish State. But the miracle of Lake Success was made possible by yet another miracle, that which we Jews have already achieved in Palestine through toil, sweat, tears, and blood.

In 1917, through the historic Balfour Declaration issued by Great Britain, the road to Jewish statehood was opened. We rejoice in the partnership between Israel and Britain. What took place at Lake Success was but a conclusion of what was commenced in 1917. Of course, we regret that, due to misjudgment by a few leaders of the present Labor Government in Britain, a breach in British-Jewish friendship has been caused.

But now we look forward to renewal of the historic friendship between Israel and Britain. For, of all peoples, the British have ever been so much akin to the Hebrew spirit and have ever shown their reverence for the Hebrew prophets and Hebrew Bible resulting on their part in a special admiration for Israel.

And so, as I recall the story of the Maccabees of yore who were ready to live and die nobly for truth, faith, and freedom, I reiterate that this story has had a most remarkable influence in

(Continued on Page Seventy-Six)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Every time the Jewish people celebrate the festival of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, they remember Judah the Maccabee and, remembering him, they inject him with new life so that he in turn can continue to give them a hero worthy of any people that ever lived. Nor does he have to wait until the winter and the arrival of the holiday. This summer, when Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, made the opening address at the second plenary assembly, in Montreux, Switzerland, on "Unity Of Hope, Heritage And Fate," he called upon the Jews to be strong, to unite and be unafraid because they are the sons and daughters of an heroic people, from the Maccabees of Modin. The moment he said that his hearers could almost see Judah, the Hammer, or, perhaps, the Hammerer, take his place by the side of Rabbi Wise, as a symbol of fearless resolution.

Judah began by being a peaceful farmer, the son of Mattathias, of a noble priestly family. He was no doubt in his prime, since his father was a very old man when he dared to defy the Syrian orders banning circumcision, the observance of the Sabbath, and the dietary laws, and converting the Temple in Jerusalem into a heathen sanctuary. He began by being a simple man of the people and out of need developed his powers of leadership to the point where he is ranked with the great military strategists of history. Today Judah Maccabee is a commanding figure and one with the glamor of the man who wins where defeat was the thing to expect. When you think of quality against quantity, of game persistence in the presence of despair, of endless bravery inspired by faith in the rightness of a cause, in Jewish history Judah Maccabee is the man who typifies such strength.

The first Chanukah came as the direct result of Judah's victory over the Syrians in the dead of night in mountain passes which were strange to them but familiar to the Maccabean forces. For three years the sacred city had been run by the enemy before whom the Jews had fled to the hills. Now it was the other way around and the Maccabeans were in fine fettle, marching along the road to Jerusalem which had been closed all that time and was now open again at last. They were singing Hallelu-Yah and there was a great scurrying out of the holy city as they approached. They took down the statue of the Greek god, Zeus, which somehow looked so much like Antiochus, their would-be enslaver, and they pulverized it. The altar before it, where a pig had been sacrificed three years earlier, they took apart and discarded the defiled stones. The Maccabeans set up a new altar and worship of God began there again right away with a dedication feast, Chanukah. As they stood before it, happy where they had once been lost and desolate, they must have felt that God had had this day in mind for some time.

The Maccabeans were in the presence of a miracle of change. When they began their struggle they were small, weak, poor, untrained in soldiering and of the lower classes. Their enemy was not only the Syrians but also the Hellenizing Jews who wanted to grow richer and more powerful by assimilating and allying themselves with the Syrians, even to the point of seeing traditional religious observances undermined and looseness of morals made common. The war had been a civil war as well as one against an outside element. On one side were the Jews who had fostered Jewish teachings and on the other side were the rich and greedy imitators of the Greeks. The Maccabean movement was one of the masses and its leader was a plain man of the people. But a miracle had been performed. The leader had shown genius as a guerilla fighter and the followers had acquired a self-confidence which to this moment awakens sleeping memories in their descendants.

The Maccabean victory left the common people certain that they were the ones who constituted the solid, wholesome, strong element in their nation. It was not the Jews who had done the ruling who were the mightiest. Where would those people be without the brace of brawn, doggedness, and vigilance which had shown up in the fighting forces? The grasping and the tyrannical were effete. It was the middle and lower classes which had the real stuff. Democracy received a strong impetus through that knowledge and loyalty to Judaism was strengthened by the triumph of those who fought for religious freedom. Wonderful accomplishments and far-reaching results were achieved by the Maccabeans and Chanukah is being celebrated now because of what they did. They are vividly remembered, and perhaps far into the future the story of how this festival came about will be told and retold to keep heroism alive. As Rabbi Wise said at the World Jewish Congress to this generation: "Take your inspiration and courage from that tradition."

For the first Chanukah light only enough oil was found for one day but it lasted for eight days. The greater miracle is the flame of courage in the Maccabean heart which is an everlasting fire. It never dies out, just down, and it rises from far back in the past whenever the Chanukah lights remind the Jews that, like Judah Maccabee, they, too, have ideals and beliefs to keep alive.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

DECEMBER 17, 1948 VOL. XXXI, No. 12

THE ROOT OF CHANUKAH CONCERNED UPPER-CLASS ASSIMILATIONISTS AND THE COMMON PEOPLE

By Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor Of Bible, Jewish Institute Of Religion, New York

To many Jews the Story of Chanukah is a simple story about the religious persecution in Judea by a villain named Antiochus, the Syrian King, and of the heroic resistance led by the Hasmonean family, Mattathias and his five sons. The truth is, however, that the origin of the Chanukah story is more complex than that. History as a rule is a complicated affair, involving national and international, political and economic factors, as well as religious ones.

The history of Chanukah, as it has come down to us, is found, of course, in the Books of the Maccabees and in the writings of Josephus. Recent researchers, however, especially by Prof. Solomon Zeitlin, of Dropsie College, in Philadelphia, and Avigdor Tcherikover of the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, help to reconstruct for us the Maccabean story in its true historical perspective.

After Alexander the Great, who conquered the Near Eastern world, died in 323 B.C.E., the vast Hellenistic (or Greek) Empire fell apart. One of Alexander's generals, Seleucus, came into control of Southwest Asia with headquarters in Antioch in Syria, and another general, Ptolemy, took over Northeast Africa with headquarters at Alexandria in Egypt. This happened 2,250 years ago.

Judea, the small Jewish state situated between these two rival empires, became a pawn in their hands. In the course of their struggle for power, the Seleucid and Ptolemaic dynasties entered into various treaties with one another and with others. Thus, by a treaty of 303 B.C.E. Judea and coastal Phoenicia were ceded to Ptolemy of Egypt. Two years later, however, in 301 B.C.E., in accordance with a new treaty, these two lands were ceded to Seleucus of Syria. Thus the Jewish people in Palestine were caught up in an imperialistic tug of war. How did they react to this situation?

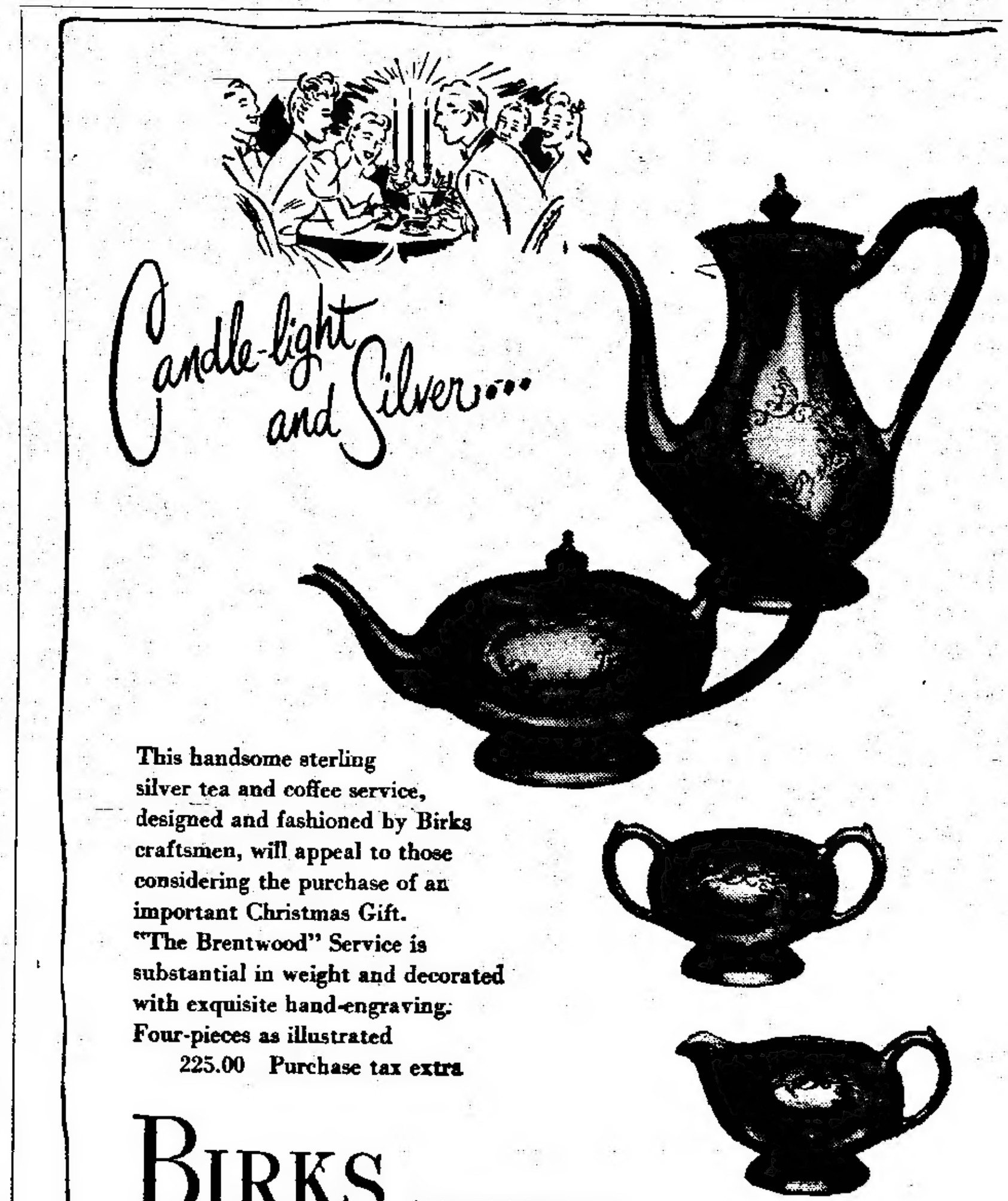
One group of Jews, whose leader was the High Priest in Jerusalem, believed in playing off one imperialistic power against the other, while working vigorously at the same time to preserve and develop the Jewish way of life. This pro-Jewish group was economically powerful, partly because the High Priest's office controlled the market of Jerusalem and through it much of the city's economy.

The Temple in Jerusalem derived its revenue not only from the Jews in Palestine but also from the Jews in the Diaspora. Ever since the beginning of the Babylonian Exile in 587 B.C.E. and even after the Edict of Liberation issued in 538 B.C.E. by Cyrus of Persia who conquered Babylonia, the bulk of dispersed Jewry was to be found in the areas north and east of Palestine, the territory that came to be governed later by the Seleucid dynasties. However, over the centuries a notable shift in Jewish population occurred. By 190 B.C.E. the Jews of Egypt, especially of Alexandria, had increased considerably in population and influence. Not only that, but the increasing disintegration of the Syrian Empire, due to government neglect and inefficiency, made travel for gift-bearing Jewish pilgrims to the Temple in Jerusalem a hazardous and forbidding affair. For these reasons, the ruling group in Judea as represented by the Temple officials began to side more and more with the Ptolemaic court in Egypt, rather than with their political rulers, the Seleucid court in Syria.

However, there gradually grew up in Judea another group of "substantial" Jews who were anxious to exercise political power befitting their economic status. They were the tax-collectors led by the Tobias family, with headquarters in Jerusalem. They waxed economically powerful by ruthlessly collecting the heavy taxes (ceded by Antiochus III to Ptolemy V of Egypt after 192 B.C.E.) imposed by the Ptolemaic government of Egypt on the peoples of Judea and nearby lands. For payment they received a sizable share of these taxes.

The Jews of this group were in constant contact with the Ptolemaic and Seleucid courts whose favor they curried. And so they acquired the Hellenistic outlook on life, changed their names from Hebrew to Greek and spoke Greek instead of Hebrew. They became

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



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JERUSALEM DID NOT FALL

A Graphic Account Of The Relief Of The Jewish Quarter

By Amos Eilon

The attack commenced in the evening. The roar of mortars heralded its opening and in the twilight the forces that had already succeeded in surrounding the Railway Station, closed in and completed the capture. Simultaneously the taking of Bakaa and Dir abu Tor was concluded. Dir abu Tor was the springboard for the attack upon Mount Zion and following its capture a column of the Haportzim (Shock-troops) Regiment of the Palmach advanced from their base in Yemin-Moshe upon the Mount. About midnight the unit crossed the intervening Vale of Ben-Hinnom, taking Bishop Gobat's School on the slope, in its stride. The enemy revealed fierce resistance, after which the H.Q. of a terrorist band, a field hospital and an arms depot fell into the hands of the Israeli troops. By a quarter past two they were established in the Dormitian Monastery surmounting Mount Zion, and overlooking the roofs of the Jewish Quarter, from which they were divided by the powerful barrier of the ramparts of the City.

The night was bright — the first cloudless night in the City for weeks — and the moon poured forth its light upon the Eternal City, eagerly awaiting the hour of redemption. The troops in Bishop Gobat's School and the Dormitian Monastery, whose bright Gothic spires look out upon Jerusalem, consolidated their position. The moon was down, about to sink behind the horizon, when a mighty roar rent the void of the night and the thunder of artillery and mortars, the rattle of rifle and machine-gun fire rose in rapid crescendo.

On Mount Zion the unit of shock-troops stood by, near the huge gate of twisted lattice-work eight inches thick and the twenty-foot high walls, that separated them from the Old City. On the towers which Suleiman the Magnificient, Caliph of all the Faithful, had built for bow-and-arrow warfare, the enemy took up position and let loose a withering hail of fire in the direction of the attacking force. From within the City, behind the Wall, the cries of the Arabs could be heard. Pandemonium reigned there unchecked. That the Jews might dare approach the Walls of the City, their last stronghold in Jerusalem, had not entered their reckoning. Terrible congestion reigned in the Moslem Quarter which in the last few days had provided a refuge for most of the Arabs driven back from outside the Walls.

At dawn, when the light of day reached the Vale of Ben-Hinnom, I endeavoured to make my way to Mount Zion but in vain. Approach was only possible for large units. From the roof of Beth-Hamaalot in King David Street (in the New City), through field-glasses, I could distinguish Mount Zion.

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growing stronger from moment to moment, two small blue and white flags were fluttering among the cypresses that surround the Dormitian Monastery and the ancient Austrian Convent. From the direction of the Jaffa Gate, along the Zion Road, ascending by the foot of the Walls, armoured columns made their way. The movements could be distinguished clearly, but apparently the battle had not yet commenced in earnest. There at the foot of the masts from which the flags flew, by the Tomb of David, King of Israel, the men of Haportzim stood. There was something symbolic in this juxtaposition of the modern warriors of Israel and the Tomb of their King, conqueror of the Citadel, before they, too, stormed that same Citadel.

The Hagana mortars kept up their barrage of heavy shells into the zone close to the wall, while in the forward H.Q., near the traditional tomb of the King, the troops prepared for the next stage of the attack.

"Our orders are to relieve the Jews of the Old City at all cost," the second in-command of the unit said. "We shall carry them out".

Suddenly wireless communication with the besieged Jewish Quarter was restored. "A wave of joy and enthusiasm has engulfed the Jews of the Quarter", the voice of a young girl at the microphone on the opposite side of the Wall, informed us.

The frontal attack of the Jewish relieving column struck hard at the Arabs in the City. Strong forces which had relentlessly been pressing the Jewish Quarter, hurriedly left their posts to stem the advance. The pressure upon the defenders within the walls eased a little and for the first time in sixty hours they breathed freely again. The shock-troops opened up with heavy fire while a diversionary attack was launched upon the Jaffa Gate.

One of the officers of the unit standing upon the steps of a building that had served as its H.Q. when it had been stationed in the New City, remarked:

"Well, what do you say to Haportzim? Seventy Iraqis and two Englishmen already taken prisoner!"

That was at noon, and shortly afterwards you could see three large trucks, travelling along King David Street, in the direction of the new prisoner-of-war camp. The trucks were crammed with Iraqi infantrymen with their distinctive pink headcloths, and a squad of Military Police kept close guard upon the prisoners.

At dusk the sound of firing still came from Mount Zion. As on the previous night, Verey lights lit up the Mount and the little flag that fluttered above the Tomb of King David. Upon a church steeple a Palmach look-out was posted.

From Yemin Moshe one could see our soldiers resting in the shade of a clump of cypresses and vines, at the end of the road that leads to the Jaffa Gate. At the corner where the road turns an armoured car stood guard.

At eight o'clock the bells of Jerusalem chimed, and from every quarter, near and far, the hills surrounding the City re-echoed the sound. For a brief moment an untimely peace descended upon the battle-torn City and the bells brought a consciousness of peace, of rest, that was not of this world, into the hearts of men, eager for deliverance. Then, as suddenly, the roar of mortars and rifles belched

(Continued on Page Seventy)

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THE ETERNAL APPRENTICE

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It was a calm Sunday morning in Princeton, N.J., and the door of the red brick building was securely locked. Two college boys rattled the knob and shouted: "Einstein! We want Einstein!" Pausing on her way to church, a lady inquired what the matter was. The boys explained: they were fraternity pledges at Bucknell University who had been dumped out the night before on a lonely road 200 miles from Princeton, with orders to thumb their way to "that place where Einstein thinks" and bring back his signature.

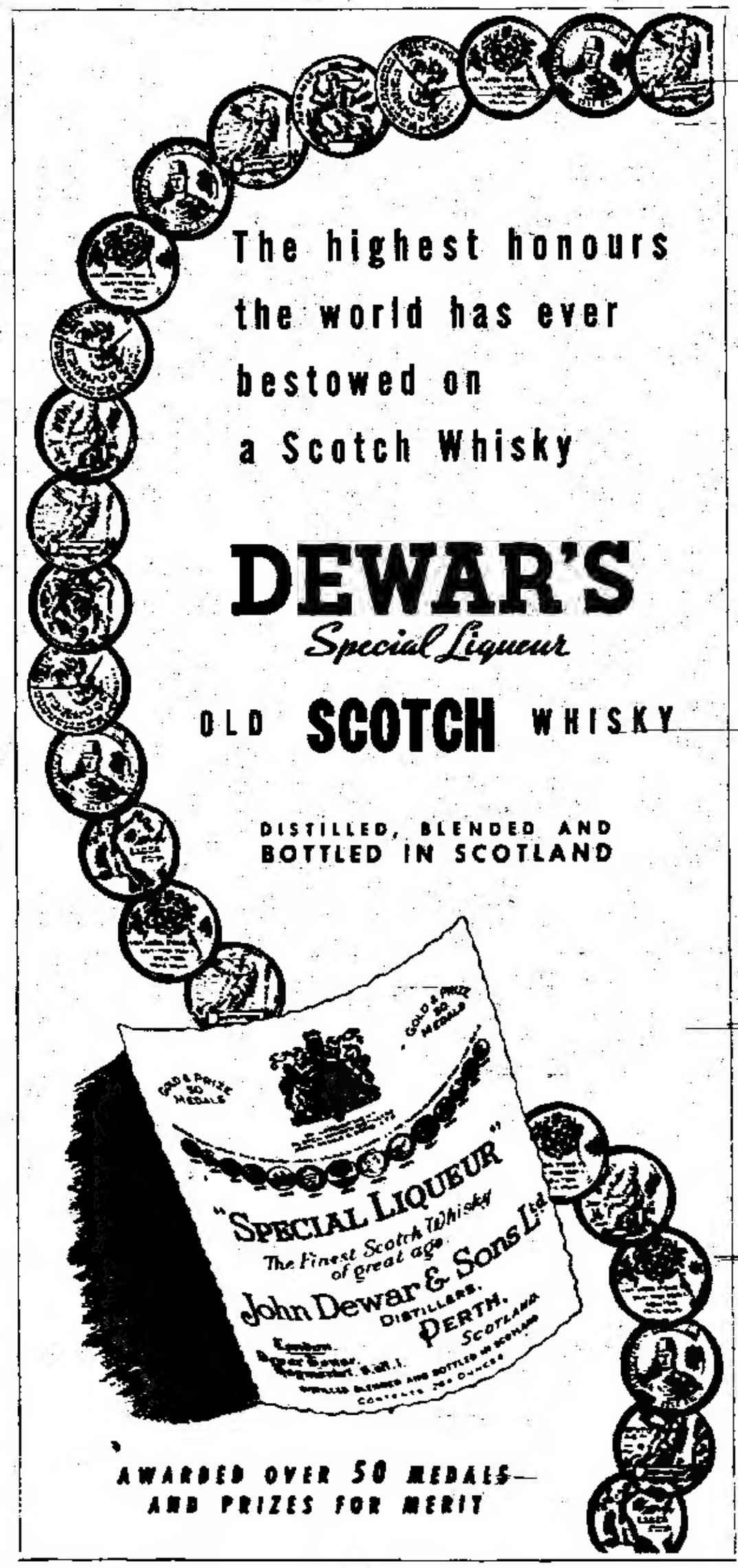
Like the Bucknell boys, most tourists and many Princeton residents consider the Institute for Advanced Study "that place where Einstein thinks." It is the truth, but not the whole truth. At 69, Albert Einstein is still an Institute faculty member, still comes floating, corona-haired, across "the grounds" to Fuld Hall every fair morning. But in the close-knit fraternity of physicists, it is sadly recognized that Einstein is a landmark, not a beacon; in the quick progress of physics, he has been left some leagues behind.

More & more physicists are coming to know the Institute as the home of an authentic contemporary hero of their trade: Dr. J. (for nothing) Robert Oppenheimer, who is president of the American Physical Society, chairman of the technical advisers to the Atomic Energy Commission, and one of the world's top theoretical physicists. Laymen know him as the man who bossed the production of the atom bomb. Last week, at 44, Oppenheimer was beginning his second year as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Sitting & Thinking. The Institute he presides over has neither teachers nor pupils in the ordinary sense; some "faculty members" never teach a class. Says Oppenheimer: "None of the usual apparatus of education will be found at the Institute, nor the people usually regarded as still capable of education." The Institute is perhaps the world's most exclusive school (almost everybody has a Ph.D.), but many of its members would deny that it is a school at all.

Oppenheimer himself suffered from this understandable misconception. At a faculty meeting, he remarked off-handedly: "After all, this is a school." Some of his colleagues objected: "If we had thought that the Institute was a school, we would never have come." There are other easy misconceptions. The Institute is not related to its neighbor, Princeton University, and is not engaged in making atomic bombs, though a 24-hour armed guard outside Oppenheimer's office protects atomic documents in his safe.

The Institute was born (in 1933) out of the union of one man's mind and another man's money. Comparing the scholarly output of Germany, England, France and the U.S., Abraham Flexner deplored the "wild, uncontrolled and uncritical expansion" in U.S. universities. Newark Merchant Louis Bamberger and his sister Mrs. Felix Fuld gave Flexner $5,000,000 to start a place where a few scholars could



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just "sit and think." Scientist Vannevar Bush was skeptical: "Well, I can see how you could tell whether they were sitting."

Under J. Robert Oppenheimer, the Institute's third director (the first two: Flexner and Frank Aydelotte), sitting and thinking are still encouraged. But so are writing and talking; Robert Oppenheimer thinks that ideas were meant to be shared.

He likes to tell about a Bible study group in Germany that had begun with *Genesis* and doggedly plowed clear through to *Ezekiel*. Asked an impressed visitor: "Don't you find *Ezekiel* terribly difficult?" Replied one Bible student: "Yes—but what we don't understand, we explain to each other."

That is a fitting motto for the Institute. It also describes the education of J. Robert Oppenheimer, who by all the standards of the market place is a well-educated man, and who by his own restless, relentless standards is still an apprentice, with a lot to learn.

A Decent Character. His father was a bluff, warmhearted German-Jewish immigrant who had achieved his principal ambition—to become an American. Julius Oppenheimer had also made a very considerable success as a Manhattan textile importer: the Oppenheimers had a country house at Islip, N.Y., a sunny, nine-room apartment on Riverside Drive with three Van Gogh originals hanging in the living room. Julius doted on his son, took him to Europe four times and asked only that the boy be "a decent character."

His mother was kind in a very strict way and every inch a lady. In the Oppenheimer household, it was possible to think something rude, harsh or improper, but never possible to say it. "My life as a child," Robert recalls, "did not prepare me in any way for the fact that there are cruel and bitter things." He remembers himself unfondly as "an unctuous, repulsively good little boy." The trouble, he thinks, was that his home offered him "no normal, healthy way to be a bastard."

Lonely Man. School was the same. Manhattan's Ethical Culture Schools tried to find a moral equivalent for religion (credo: "Deed, not Creed") and went in for the production of quiz kids. By the time he graduated, Robert could read Caesar, Virgil and Horace without a Latin dcitionary, had read Plato and Homer in the Greek, composed sonnets in French, and tackled treatises on polarized light.

So long as schoolboy conversations were intellectual Robert got along fine, a classmate remembers, but surrounded by small talk, Robert sat morose, "exactly as though he weren't getting enough to eat or drink." The boy told his favorite English teacher, Herbert Winslow Smith: "I'm the loneliest man in the world."

His interest in science had been kindled by accident: at five, visiting his grandfather in Germany, Robert got a little box of minerals as a gift. In time, a collection of rocks from many countries filled the Oppenheimer hallway.

It was Augustus Klock, a cheerful little Ethical teacher, who first introduced Robert to a laboratory. Klock wore Herbert Hoover collars, had a fund of jokes and a communicable delight in chemistry and physics. Julius Oppenheimer—who had begun to consider his son as a kind of public trust—arranged for Klock to give Robert a special, intensive summer course in chemistry. They brought their lunches to the laboratory. While Klock brewed strong tea in beakers over a Bunsen burner, Robert turned out "a bushel of work" that never failed to rate the coveted Klock rubber stamp: "OK-AK." In six weeks, Robert completed a year's course. Says Klock: "He was so brilliant that no teacher would have been skillful enough to prevent him from getting an education." Robert got his introduction to the atomic theory ("A very exciting experience . . . beautiful, wonderful regularities!").

He had everything that money could buy, including a 27-foot sloop, which he christened Trimethy (after trimethylene chloride) and liked to sail when the wind and the waves were highest. A frail, good-looking kid, he picked up dysentery one summer, "chasing rocks" in Europe, and had to be shipped home on a stretcher.

Robert's worried father sent him west for his health, engaging Teacher Smith as his companion. It was the boy's first look at New Mexico, and he fell in love with it. Teacher and pupil talked like philosophers, and dressed like prospectors; Robert added to his crystal

Holiday Greetings

•

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specimens, and learned to sit a horse.

Rampage in the Stacks. Then came Harvard, "the most exciting time I've ever had in my life. It was like the Goths coming into Rome." Oppenheimer rampaged through the Widener Library stacks: he read Dante in Italian, got a "working knowledge" of French literature, dipped into Chinese, philosophy, mathematics. In his third year, he took six courses and attended four more (normal quota: five). He liked exams—"the definiteness and excitement"—and got A's. One Oppenheimer remark is a Harvard legend: "It was so hot today the only thing I could do all afternoon was lie on my bed and read Jeans's *Dynamical Theory of Gases.*"

At Harvard, Oppenheimer sought out and apprenticed himself to two great teachers: Physicist Percy Williams Bridgman and the late Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead. He had already made an important discovery: the best way to learn is to find out the right person to learn from.

Gruff, honest Bridgman assigned Robert to a project involving a copper-nickel alloy. Oppenheimer built a furnace, made his alloy, completed the study with sufficient precision for Bridgman to publish the findings. Says Bridgman: "A very intelligent student. He knew enough to ask questions." After hours, at the Bridgman home, the conversation ranged far & wide, giving Oppenheimer chances to display his often irritating erudition. Once Bridgman identified a picture as a temple at Segesta, Sicily, built about 400 B.C. Young Oppenheimer quickly set his professor straight: "I judge from the capitals on the columns that it was built about 50 years earlier."

In those days he wrote poems and stories ("an attempt to make peace with the world"), wore his hair long, liked to debate hours with highbrow friends, and took solitary walks. Says Oppenheimer, who discusses his own life as dispassionately as he does Archimedes' Law: "My feeling about myself was always one of extreme discontent. I had very little sensitiveness to human beings, very little humility before the realities of this world." He was, in fact, an intellectual snob.

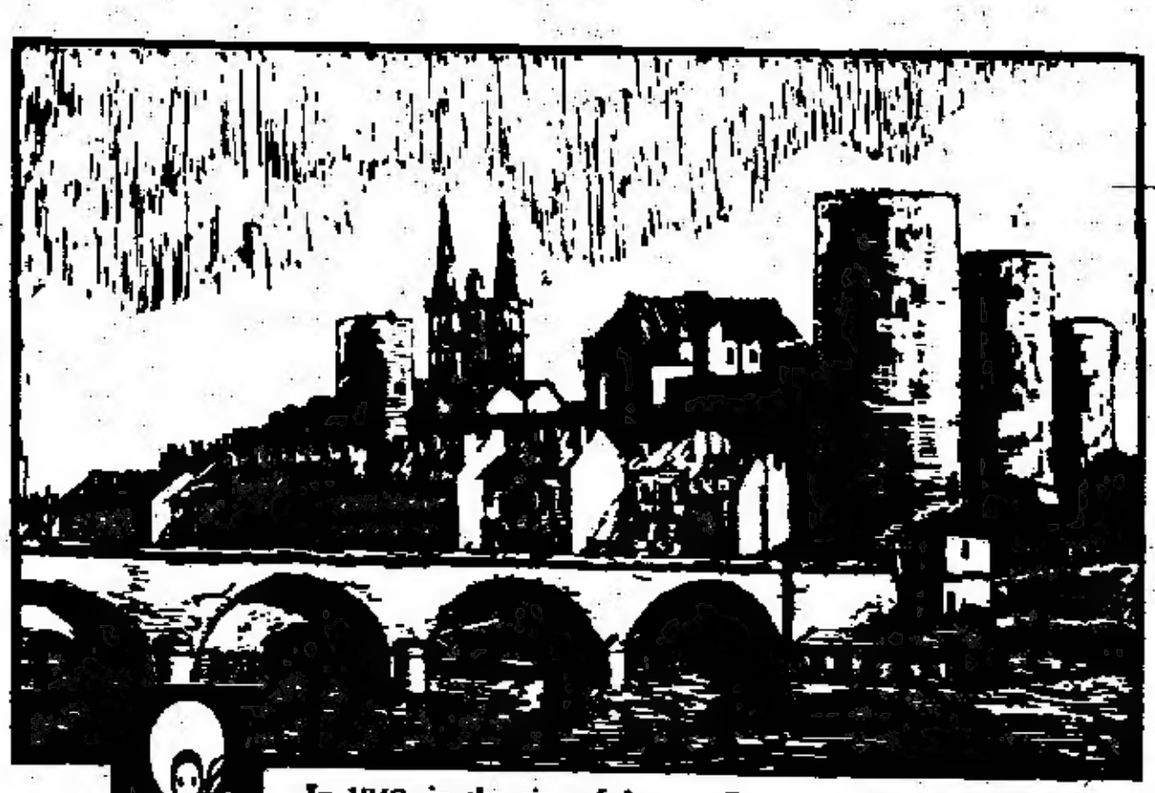
He graduated *summa cum laude* in three years. On his 21st birthday Julius gave him a sizable sum of money. But not before Robert had told his father that "I might turn out a little different from what he wanted. He wasn't concerned."

Robert sailed for England and another apprenticeship, this time under Lord Rutherford and Sir J. J. Thomson at Cambridge University. Before he left, Bridgman told him: "You cannot be satisfied with just measuring up with other people. You can consider yourself a failure unless you stand out in front."

Science & Soul-Wrestle. At Cambridge, he was "a complete failure in the lab" but a success at theory: "Quantum mechanics had just begun to come into existence. It was a very exciting time in physics. Anyone could just get in there and have fun." At Cambridge, Oppenheimer met some of the leaders in the fellowship of physics — such men as Max Born, Paul Dirac, and Niels Bohr ("It would be hard to exaggerate how much I venerate Bohr").

But without the friendships he had painfully made at Harvard, Oppenheimer was soon deep in depression and doubt. He convinced himself that he could no longer postpone "the problem of growing up." He read Dostoevsky, Proust and Aquinas and explored the defects of his own character. At Christmas time, walking by the shore near Cancale in Brittany, "I was on the point of bumping myself off. This was chronic." He came out of this period of self-examination, he now feels, "much kinder and more tolerant — able to form satisfactory, sensible attachments."

Max Born invited him to Gottingen, where he earned his Ph.D. (at 23) three weeks after enrolling. Oppenheimer's Ph.D. thesis was a brilliant paper on quantum mechanics: *Zur Quantentheorie kontinuierlicher Spektren.* After the oral



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exam, a colleague asked Physicist James Franck (now at the University of Chicago) how it had gone with Oppenheimer. Replied Franck: "I got out of there just in time. He was beginning to ask me questions."

Go West, Young Man. Oppenheimer came back from Europe (after further study at Leiden and Zurich) with a racking cough. The doctors feared T.B., and advised the young man to go west. In New Mexico, near the spot where he had vacationed with Herbert Smith, Oppenheimer leased a ranch 35 miles from Sante Fe.

Perro Caliente (Hot Dog), near the headwaters of the Pecos River, 9,500 feet up, was just a corral and a crude ranch house in the middle of nowhere. With a Stetson on his head and a bar of chocolate in his pocket, Oppenheimer liked to ride his horse Chico 40 rugged miles in a day, exploring the Sangre de Cristo Mountains up to the peaks. In the evenings, he would nibble on canned artichoke hearts, drink fine *Kirschwasser*, and read Baudelaire by the light of an oil lamp. He invented an abstruse variety of tiddlywinks, played on the geometric designs of a Mexican rug. *Perro Caliente* was "the kind of place one reads about in dreams."

It was Oppenheimer's good fortune that in 1928 a center of the world's ablest and most vigorous physicists was also in the west—at the California Institute of Technology, to which they had been pulled by such powerful magnets as Robert Millikan and Richard Tolman. Oppenheimer recognized that CalTech had a great deal to offer. At that time, by contrast, the University of California seemed to have "a hick school of science." Both wanted him; he arranged to oscillate between the two.

The newcomer's scientific standing and what admirers call his "genius look" won him an instant audience on both campuses. But the theater almost emptied after the first act. Professor Tolman wryly congratulated Oppenheimer on his first lecture: "Well, Robert, I didn't understand a damn word." He had lectured at a breakneck pace, in abstract prose punctuated by a dozen distracting mannerisms.

Answers Before Questions. Oppenheimer was tolerated only because his brilliance was as evident as his impatience. (Says CalTech's Professor Charles Lauritsen: "The man was unbelievable! He always you the right answer before you formulated the question.") Gradually and painfully, coached by colleagues and profiting by errors, Oppenheimer learned to put a check-rein on his galloping mind, to raise his voice, and to save his sarcasms for showoffs and frauds.*

* But not always. In Washington, D.C., Oppenheimer once interrupted a lecture by a slow-moving ex-pupil: "Well, really, this room is full of people who know the answer to this question. Let's get on."

In time, Cal and CalTech realized that Oppenheimer (like Whitehead and Bridgman) was "a man to whom you could be an apprentice." By 1939, "Oppie" (as his apprentices called him) had 25 full-time graduate students working under him. In the spring, when he headed south from Berkeley for the CalTech term, many of his students went with him. Driving down to Pasadena, they stopped for "roadside seminars."

What made him so good a teacher was that he was still a student —and always would be. In seminars he was forever reading aloud the latest letter from a top physicist friend in Denmark or England, reporting a hot tip just telephoned from Harvard or commenting on a physical journal fresh from a Japanese press. Privy to this latest scientific gossip ("the lifeblood of physics," Oppenheimer calls it), his students felt themselves in the vanguard of advancing knowledge.

They also found themselves imitating their master's mannerisms. They scribbled furiously on the nearest blackboard, talked in soft, deep tones, combed agitated fingers through tousled hair, grunted an excited *"Ja, Ja"* or a nervous "Hunh, Hunh." They learned to careen along with a perpetual, preoccupied stoop; some even took up

(Continued on Page Sixty-Five)

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THE NEW MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL IN TORONTO

By Ben. Sadowski, 332 Spadina Road, Toronto, Chairman Of The Board Of The New Mount Sinai Hospital Building Fund

The New Mount Sinai Hospital of Toronto, to be erected shortly in Toronto at a cost of $4,250,000, will be one of the largest structures in the Jewish community of Canada. It marks the largest communal venture ever undertaken by the Jewish community of Toronto, a venture supported enthusiastically not only in Toronto, but throughout the province of Ontario as well.

Started in 1942, the Hospital could not be built immediately because of war-time restrictions, and has met the same difficulties of shortage of materials, and so on, that all communal building programs have had to face in Canada and in the United States. However, starting on September 30, ground was broken by His Worship Mayor Hiram E. McCallum, and the demolition on the hospital property at University and Elm Streets still continues with excavation and building to begin early in 1949.

The hospital will be a nine-storey institution in its main portion, with two wings of four storeys each. It will have facilities for two hundred and fifty beds, two hundred patients' beds and fifty basinettes. Facilities are also planned for training programs for both doctors and nurses, filling as great a need as hospital beds. One feature of the Hospital building plan is the fact that no ward will be larger than four-bed size, including public wards. In addition, two large research laboratories will be available for a widespread medical research program. Plans developed up to this point indicate the following arrangements:

Basement floor: doctors' and nurses' dining room, kitchen facilities including kosher facilities, and service departments. First floor: out-patients' department, executive and administrative departments, medical library, patients' library, gift shop, and Women's Division offices. Second: laboratory department including two research laboratories, and X-ray and radiology department. Third: nursery department and maternity department. Fourth: materity and obstetrics. Fifth: patients' wards. Sixth: pediatrics department. Seventh: private patients' department. Eighth: surgical department. Ninth: solarium and conference and lecture rooms.

Although the Hospital will provide facilities for care to two hundred and fifty patients in this initial building program, the master plan of development of the Hospital indicates that expansion on the present site is possible to a maximum of four hundred and fifty beds. Quarters for internes are provided within the hospital, and for nurses in quarters adjacent to the hospital proper.

The board of directors of the hospital, elected by subscribers to the hospital campaign, are as follows: Ben Sadowski, chairman; Jule Allen, Raymond Allen, Arthur Cohen, David Croll, M.P.; Samuel Godfrey, Bert Godfrey, Samuel Lunenfeld, Morris S. Till, Henry S. Rosenberg, E. Fred Singer, Samuel Kronick, Elias Pullan, J. Irving Oelbaum, Alex Solway, Sol. Samuels, Harry Smith, Ruben Rosefield, Jacob Epstein, J. Harry Davis, Morris H. Epstein, David Meltzer, Percy Hermant, Charles Foster, Samuel J. Zacks, Mark Levy, Frank Gerstein, Henry Nathanson, Louis H. Posluns.

Chairman of the committee on memorials is Samuel Godfrey, O.B.E. Chairman of the building committee is Arthur Cohen, with Raymond Allen as vice-chairman. Additional members of the building committee include: Dr. M. K. Bochner, Samuel Lunenfeld, Jr.; Irving Oelbaum, Ben. Sadowski, Samuel Godfrey, Earl Lyons, Sydney Hermant, Ben. Smith, David Raitblatt, Harry Salter, Henry S. Rosenberg, Archie B. Bennett.

The campaign committee is headed by Ben. Sadowski and Charles Foster as co-chairmen, with the following associate chairmen: Herbert Allen, Roy H. Frankel, Meyer Gasner, Calvin K. Swartz, Arthur E. Gelber, Herbert J. Weiss, Leon Weinstein, Harry Silvert, Dr. William Garbe, Dr. M. K. Bochner, Dr. L. J. Breslin, Sol. Rotenberg, Oscar James, Louis Posluns, Abe Posluns, Wolf Isaacson, Samuel Granatstein, William Palca, Murray Brodey, Theodore Draimin, Harry Fogler, Ben. Foster, Ben. Pape, Henry S. Rosenberg.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Joseph B. Lubotta; with Ben. Manson, Calvin K. Swartz, Frank Godfrey.

The campaign includes Jewish communities throughout Ontario, with special plans in Hamilton and Windsor. Almost every person desires to leave his name for posterity, and associated with some memorable event. Such an event is the building of the New Mount Sinai Hospital for the citizens of Toronto. We are not erecting this building of brick and mortar. We are building our memorial everlasting, our testimonial of faith in our community. We are building not for ourselves alone, but for our fellow man, our community, our province.

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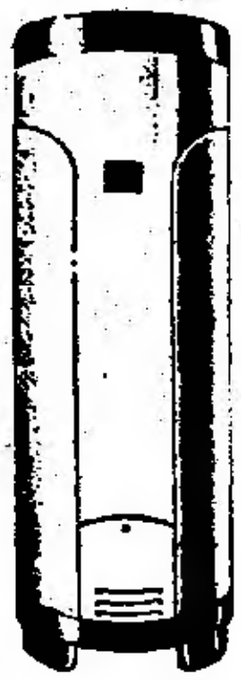

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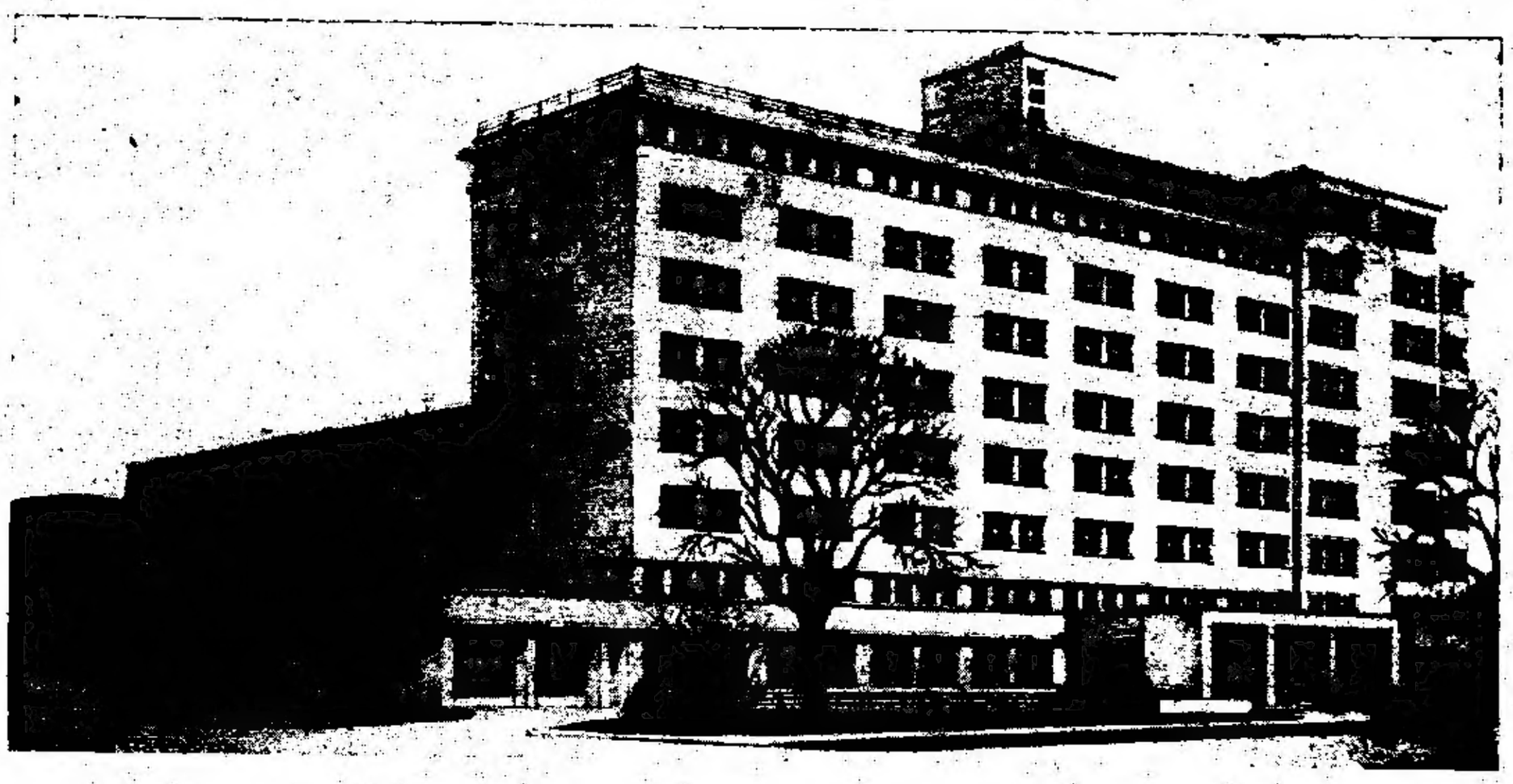

Architects drawing of New Mount Sinai Hospital, in Toronto, by Kaplan and Sprachman; and Govan, Ferguson, Lindsay, Kominker, Maw, Langley, and Keeleyside, Associate Architects. Dr. J. J. Golub is consultant.

—S. H. Maw

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Ben. Sadowski, 332 Spadina Road, Toronto, is chairman of the board of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Building Fund.

—Sylvia Schwartz

Charles Foster, 89 Old Forest Hill Road, Toronto, is co-chairman of the campaign of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Building Fund.

Sam. Kronick, 106 Madison Avenue, Toronto, is a member of the board of directors of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Building Fund.

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Jule Allen, 58 St. Andrews Gardens, Toronto, is a member of the board of directors of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Building Fund.

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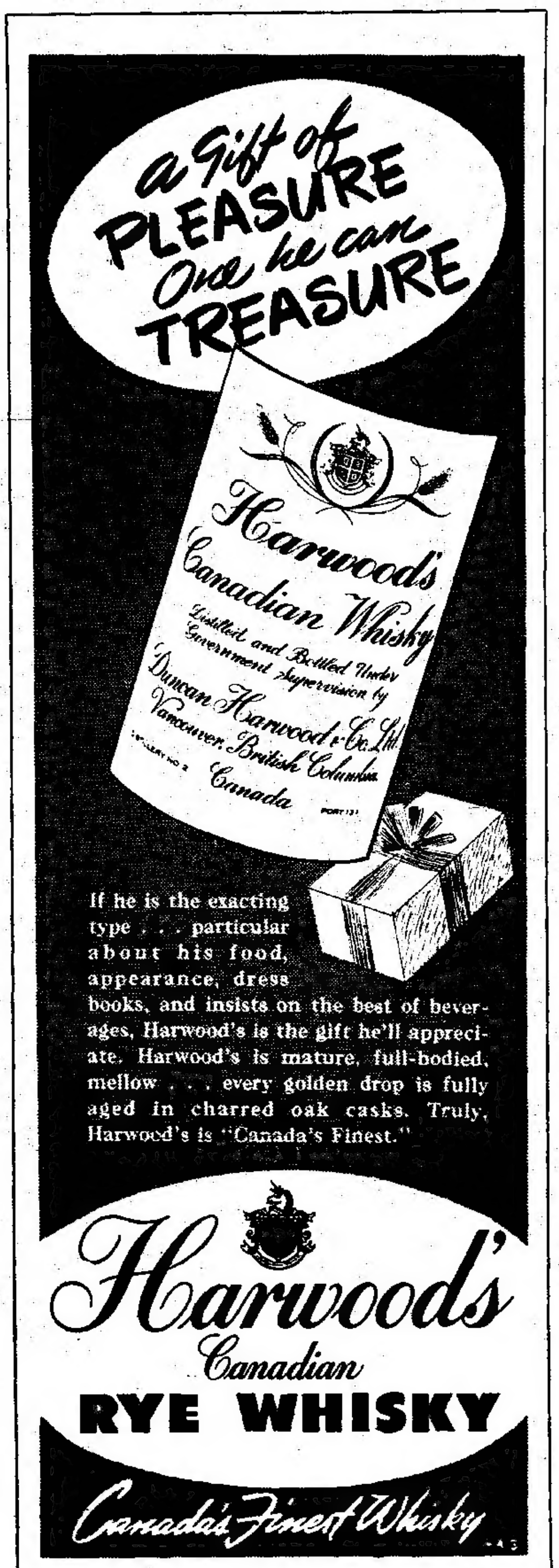
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THE ROOT OF CHANUKAH

(Continued from Page Seven)

fond of the athletics which were so prominent a feature of Hellenistic life and they wanted very much to build a gymnasium in Jerusalem. It was not that they were so much interested in sports. More than that was involved. According to the law of that time, a city which received permission to erect a gymnasium could also strike its own coinage, and those who frequented the gymnasium were regarded as citizens.

But despite their amassed wealth, this Hellenistic group could not gain the political power which the Pro-Jewish group held. So one of their representatives bribed King Antiochus IV of Syria with a considerable sum of money and thereby got Jason (Greek for Joshua) appointed High Priest in place of his brother, Onias III. Thereafter they erected a gymnasium in Jerusalem and struck their own coinage. Moreover, they then became "Citizens of Antioch" instead of members of the Jewish nation.

This assimilationist movement gained momentum. Jason, who proved to be somewhat on the conservative side, was soon replaced by Menelaus (Greek for Onias), a member of the Tobias family. By 170 B.C.E. the Hellenization and suppression of Judaism was in full swing. Judaism might gradually have disappeared in this period, but as fate would have it, Antiochus IV of Syria became an instrument for Jewish survival. In 169-168 B.C.E. the Syrian regime embarked upon the conquest of Egypt. In the process they overran Jerusalem and Judea and resorted to force in an effort completely to Hellenize the country. They prohibited the observance of the Sabbath, the dietary laws, circumcision, and daily sacrifices in the Temple. They defiled the Temple by ordering swine and other unclean animals to be sacrified on the altar.

Thus, the policies of the wealthy Hellenizers, the assimilationists who started out by exploiting their own people in behalf of a foreign imperialistic power, led to the total enslavement of the entire people, not only economically and politically, but culturally and religiously as well. These wealthy assimilationists were the quislings of the time, serving their masters abroad to the detriment of their own people.

Many Jews, however, refused to become paganized. They defied the commands of Antiochus and the quislings. They continued to observe the Sabbath, the dietary laws, the rite of circumcision. These loyalists, known as Hasidim, "the Pious" would rather die than give up their religion. Many of them did make the supreme sacrifice. They were the first martyrs in recorded history.

The Hasidim, however, were rebels but not revolutionaries. They argued that it was a sin to bear arms on the Sabbath, even though the fate of the Jewish people and their religion was at stake. It was then that Mattathias, the son of Hasmoneus, a priest of Jerusalem who lived in the nearby town of Modin, entered the scene. Mattathias argued that the Sabbath was made for the Jews and not the Jews for the Sabbath, and that to transgress a Sabbath was as nothing if it made possible the observance of all the Sabbaths thereafter.

The Hasmonean revolt, especially under the astute leadership of Mattathias' son, Judah the Maccabee, gained some initial military successes. The road to Jerusalem was opened up. Parts of Judea and of Jerusalem were liberated; and exactly three years after it had ben defiled, the Temple was purified and rededicated to God. This was on the 25th day of Kislev, 165 B.C.E.

The chief general of the Syrian army, Lysias, took over personal command, and set out to punish the rebel Jewish forces. In the meantime, however, the Syrian King, Antiochus IV, died, and Lysias was compelled to make a hasty peace with the Jews and return to Syria at once in order to prevent a rival general from gaining the throne.

The peace terms offered by Lysias made provision only for religious freedom, not for economic and political independence. The Hasidim had never shown interest in more than religious freedom, so when the peace terms of Lysias granted them that freedom, they gladly accepted the terms.

Judah and his faction, however, held out for political and economic independence, but he was outvoted; so he and his forces withdrew from Jerusalem to continue the struggle.

Within a few years after the celebration of the first Chanukah, and with Lysias scarcely out of sight, the new High Priest appointed by Lysias, Alcimus (who preferred the Greek form of his Jewish name, which was Eliakim), removed from office most of the Hasidim, and had some 60 of them executed. Those who had been Hellenizers or, their supporters, were brought back into power. Only then did the Hasidim realize the terrible mistake they had made when they accepted Lysias' terms. In desperation, they turned to Judah for leadership a second time. Once again civil war broke out in Judea, between the upperclass Hellenizers and the common people who had the sweet fruits of victory cruelly snatched from their hands.

Fearful that his group would not defeat those who sided with Judah, Alcimus called upon Syria for help.

(Continued on Page Sixty-Nine)

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Mrs. Louis Richman, 2211 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Mattie Lem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lem, 4248 Colonial Avenue. Mr. Richmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richman, 5977 Park Avenue.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Joey Richman, 3255 Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Marlene Schreiber, eldest daughter of Reverend and Mrs. S. Schreiber, of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Richman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richman, 5977 Park Avenue.

—Vincent Thomas Studio, Ottawa

Mrs. D. Krakower, 5998 Park Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Molly Slobod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Slobod, 5317 Bradeur Avenue. Mr. Krakower, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Krakower, 742 Wiseman Avenue, is a B.Sc. graduate of McGill University.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Harry Moss, 4780 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was Miss Ruth Clark, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, 4389 Marcil Avenue. Mr. Moss is the son of Mrs. Sonia Moskovitch, Decarie Boulevard, and the late Simon Moskovitch.

—H. S. Adler

Chanukah Greetings

On this festival, we the members of the LONDON LIFE McGILL AGENCY, send greetings to our friends!

Louis Capelovitch	**Abe I. Lang**
Arthur E. Cohen	**Myer Pins**
Ralph Cummings	**George Foldes**
Leonard Kirsch	**Sam Rubin**
Max Kirsch	**Joe Schwartz**
Gil Shore	**Nick Wise**

The above men because of excellence of performance are AMONG THE LEADERS in the 1948 production standing of the Company. As a group they are outstanding, and form the TOP PRODUCING AGENCY in the Company. The fact that every man in the Agency QUALIFIES FOR THE QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR CLUB year in and year out is of Dominion-wide record.

Irving Riddell

DISTRICT MANAGER

MA. 4135 **736 Dominion Square Building**

Mrs. Myer Lapedis, 5545 Decarie Boulevard, Montreal, was Miss Bernice Gelfand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelfand, 5036 St. Urbain Street. Mr. Lapedis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lapedis, Bradeur Avenue, is a B.Sc. of McGill University, and is now proceeding to his D.D.S. degree.

—H. S. Adler

17, 1948

Avenue, Mont-
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adeur Avenue.
and Mrs. B.
e, is a B.Sc.
iversity.
—Society Stu

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Neiges Road
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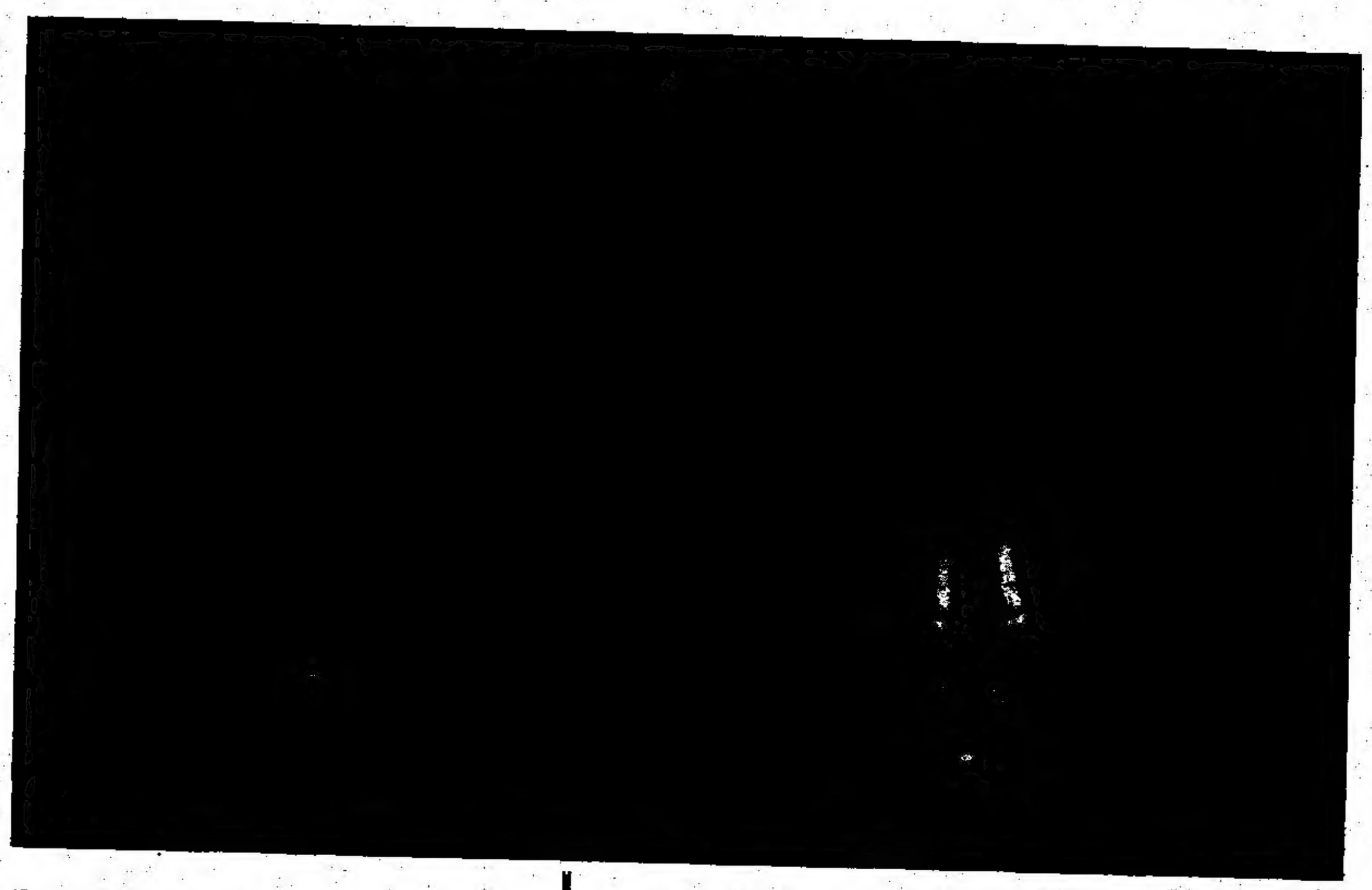
of Mr. and
amuel Clark,
arcil Avenue.
is the son of
ia Maskovitch,
Boulevard, and
late Simon
skovitch.

—M. S. Actor

Distinctive Antiques
for Presentation Occasions and Collector's Enjoyment

ANTIQUE CHINA SILVER PLATE OBJETS D'ART FURNITURE

You'll enjoy strolling through our various display rooms. Visitors cordially welcome.



(Left to right)

Loving Cup, London 1838 by E. J. G W. Barnard

Danish Beaker by Jensen

Pair English Candlelabra, Bobeche by William Cafe, London 1755. Arms by John Schofield, London 1796

Wine Taster, Paris 1798-1809. Maker's mark: EB cross above in lozenge

Tankard, London 1776, Crested. Mark: JP

Pap. Boat, London 1737 by William Gerrard

Three tine Fork, London 1759 by Paul Crespen

Rat-tailed Spoon, London 1733 by William Woodward

Pistol-handled Knife, London 1773 by Thomas Satchwell

ANNOUNCING TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE NEAR FUTURE

Upon completion of extensive alterations, on and after January 15th, Morgan Trust Galleries will occupy the old Morgan residence conveniently located at 442 Sherbrooke Street West, the various rooms being devoted to the display of their many treasures.

Coincidental with this enlargement in their facilities, a well-known private collection has been acquired which will be placed on view and offered for sale.

MORGAN TRUST *Galleries*

2085 CITY COUNCILLORS STREET (JUST BELOW SHERBROOKE)

It's the Action Back in NuBack...

that makes it so comfortable!

Bend, stoop, twist—ride, golf, or do a day's housework, your "NuBack" does its constant job of keeping your figure trim and free. The secret? That curved slash in the back **telescopes** with every motion, preventing **riding up** or garter strain. And only NuBack foundations have it! **Your** size — **your** figure type — at leading stores.

NuBack The Supple Foundation

Also Makers of LELONG and AERA BACK Foundations and GOTHIC Brassieres

Mrs. Saul Bondaroff, 836 Stuart Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Frances Gurevitch, daughter of Mrs. Raphael Gurevitch, of Calgary, Alta., and the late Mr. Gurevitch. Mr. Bondaroff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bondaroff, Stuart Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Sidney Warren was Miss Nelle Kuchar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuchar, 256 Westmount Avenue, Toronto. Dr. Warren is the son of Mrs. M. Warshavsky, 91 Inglewood Drive.

—R. L. Haymer

Mrs. Ben. Fagen, 1227 Bernard Avenue West, Montreal, was Miss Eileen Shirley Guttman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chodos, Bernard Avenue West. Mr. Fagen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fagen, 3711 Colonial Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

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120 JARVIS STREET
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TORONTO, ONT.

895 SOMERSET STREET WEST
Tel. 8-4792
OTTAWA, ONT.

Mrs. Irving Green, 3194 Linton Boulevard, Montreal, was Miss Judith Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, 62 Russell Hill Road, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, 6097 Waverley Street, Montreal.

—Ballard of Eaton's

Mrs. Hyman Nutik, 37 Nelson Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Esther Hubscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hubscher, 1360 Bernard Avenue West. Mr. Nutik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nutik, Sherbrooke Street West.

—Federal Photo

Mrs. Victor Schwartz was Miss Muriel Hochmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hochmitz, 4085 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, 5318 Snowdon Avenue.

—H. S. Adler —Jack B

Mrs. Lester B. Lazarus, 5280 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Shirley Granatstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granatstein, 4905 Lacombe Avenue. Mr. Lazarus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lazarus, Durocher Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Torontour, 2795 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, was Miss Roseland Adelet, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adelets, 5714 Darlington Avenue. Mr. Torontour is the youngest son of Mrs. Frank Torontour, 1195 Osborne Avenue, and the late Mr. Torontour.

—H. S. Adler

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Fine Wall Decoration

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A Complete Decorative Glass Service

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In Stock Sizes & Designs and Custom

Made to Meet Special Requirements

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has just arrived from England.

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such as candlesticks, caddies,
pottery and chinaware.

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you have been looking for is here --
but don't delay
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WHICH GUARANTEES IT TO BE
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Lovelier haircolor...

personal design for Canadian women

To-day with fashion centering interest more and more on your hair, its color is more important than ever. Millions of Canadian and American women have looked to ROUX tints, rinses bleaches and dyes to solve their hair coloring problems. You, too, will be happy with the results

Ask for

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OIL SHAMPOO TINT

COLORS - CONDITIONS

CLEANSES

At your beauty salon, drug or department store

—Harold D Robinson

Mrs. David Lawrence Shanoff, 1194 Avenue Road, Toronto, was Miss Erniece Lynn Fried, daughter of Mrs. Maxwell Edward Enkin, 59 Strathearn Road, and the late Dr. Irwin Robert Fried. Mr. Shanoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Samuel Shanoff, 7 Croydon Road.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Samuel Kreisman, 4530 Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Beatrice Morein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morein, 4561 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Kreisman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kreisman, 5628 Waverley Street.

—Bellard of Eaton's

Mrs. Scarlat Albright was Miss Shirley Fingold, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Fingold, 59 Dunloe Road, Toronto. Mr. Albright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albright, 431 Clinton Street, Toronto.

Michael Robin, aged seventeen months, with his mother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Botnick, 4665 Grand Boulevard, Montreal; grandson of Joseph Cohen, K.C., and Mrs. Cohen, 5141 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Botnick, 328 High Park Avenue, Toronto; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shessell, of Dallas, Texas.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Steven, aged three years; and Susan Wendy, nearly one year, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Katkin, Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lax, 150 St. Louis Road, Quebec City; and of S. Katkin, Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, and the late Mrs. Katkin.

—Ashley and Crippen

Jerry Lorne, aged nearly two, with his mother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Berman, 5585 Park Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rusk, 6061 Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman, 4593 City Hall Avenue; great-grandson of School Richstone, Snowdon Avenue.

—Poser

Profile
Attractively styled in warm velveteen with luxurious fur trim. Lace closing. Brown or black.
Phantom
The "lower" look in smart black. Snug fur collar. Concealed slide fastener.
Seal
Styled to go with your new winter coat. Smooth velveteen with wide, sheared fur collar. Wine fleece lining. Colonese fur guard. Concealed slide fastener. Brown or black.
In Step with Style

new, glamorous Gaytees

Here's luxurious foot flattery . . . created to complement the longer look in outdoor winter wear. Lower cut and graceful . . . won't brush your coat or skirt . . . dry, warm and comfortable in the worst of weather! Yes, again Gaytees set the pace for appearance and protection. Stay in step with style. Keep your "weather eye" open for these glamorous, new Gaytees. In heel heights to fit various shoe styles.

Gaytees

DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

Allan Walter, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maislin, 5660 Park Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Suchachesky, 4621 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. Max Maislin, 4666 de Bullion Street, and the late Max Maislin.

—Eaton Portrait Studio

Marcia June, aged three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Maislin, 4161 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Polefsky, 5723 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mrs. Max Maislin, 4666 de Bullion Street, and the late Max Maislin; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mendelsohn, 5948 Esplanade Avenue.

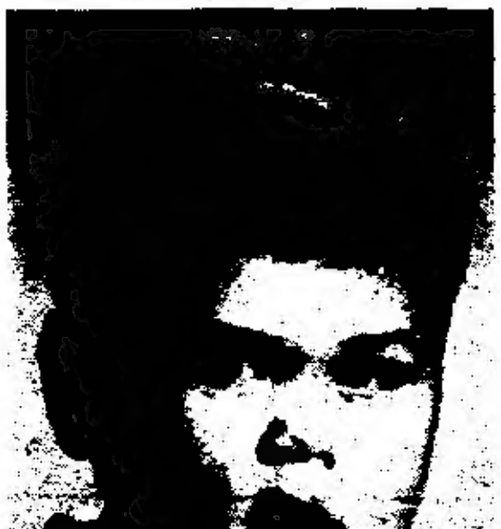
—Eaton Portrait Studio

Robert, right, aged two, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin Ross, 270 Oriole Parkway, Toronto; brother of Allan Kenneth, aged five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wigderson, 96 Winnett Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, 30 Flanders Road.

—Al. Gilbert Studios

Roslyn, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Starr, 219 Vaughan Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. B. Lavitt, 219 Vaughan Road, and the late E. N. Lavitt; and of Mrs. P. Starr, 291 Markham Street, and the late B. Starr.

—Elite Studio



Harold John, right, aged eighteen months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Kerbel, 291 Oriole Parkway, Toronto.

—Leonard Shapiro

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to Canadian Jewry

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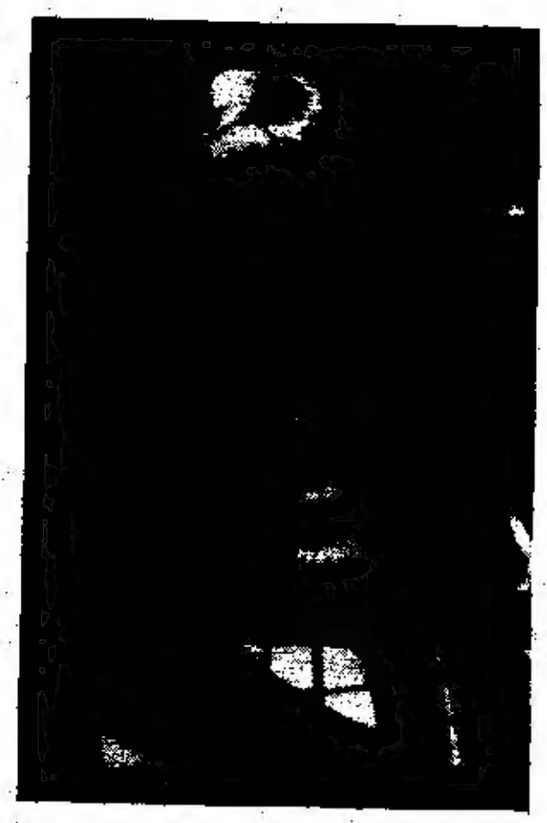
Peter, aged eighteen months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marcovitz, 4948 Iona Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Averson, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovitz, 285 Querbes Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Samuel Viner, 285 Querbes Avenue.

—Ashley and Crippen



Nina Mae, aged sixteen, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger, 59 St. Catherine Road, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovitz, 285 Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shlesinger, 722b Querbes Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Viner, 285 Querbes Avenue.

—Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Nathan Smith, 4669 Park Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Betty Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross, of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. S. Smith, Waverley Street, and the late Mr. Smith.

—H. S. Adler

Paula and Linda, aged nearly two, are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubin, Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; sisters of Barbara, aged three; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Snipper, of Ottawa, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rubin, Maplewood Avenue.

—Ashley and Crippen

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Save time and money with the new improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent. No long tedious hours spent at the hairdresser's. It's as easy as putting up your hair in curlers to give yourself a softer, lovelier permanent than you've ever had. You use the same type of preparations and the same improved cold wave process used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for expensive permanents. With this salon-type permanent you can set your hair in any style from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets.

Drop by at your favourite cosmetic counter and ask to see the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent. Price $3.25; refills without rods $1.75.

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1. Saves up to one-half usual waving time.
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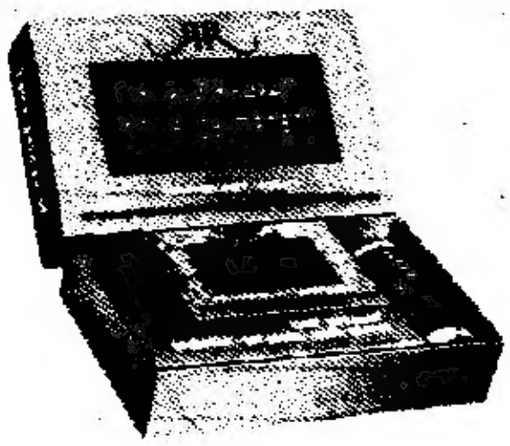
3. Longer, stronger end papers make hair tips easier to handle.
4. Twice as much neutralizer to make each curl stronger for longer.
5. Improved technique gives deep, soft crown waves . . . non-frizzy ends . . . in 7 easy steps.
6. Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse.
7. Two lengths of rods. Standard size for ringlet ends; extra-long for deep crown waves.



507C

Mrs. Seymour Trager, 1181 Walton Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., was Miss Miriam Besner, only daughter of Mrs. Morris Besner, 4957 Isabella Avenue, Montreal, and the late Morris Besner. Mr. Trager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trager, of Bronx.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Abe Berger, 963 Rockland Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Lillian Abramovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Abramovitch, 197 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, 5178 St. Urbain Street.

—Vogue

Mrs. Manuel Dombrofsky was Miss Gail Cooper, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Cooper, 297 Clinton Street Toronto. Mr. Dombrofsky is the son of Mr and Mrs. Morris Dombrofsky, 525 Euclid Avenue.

—A. Gilbert

Four generations: Barbara Lynne, aged one year, is the daughter of Paul S. Prupas, 5580 Gatineau Avenue, Montreal, and of Mrs. Prupas who is pictured; also her grandmother, Mrs. B. Schaffer, 1081 St. Viateur Street West; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. L. Nerderhoffer, 1125 Bernard Avenue West. She is the granddaughter also of Mr. Schaffer; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Prupas, 4128 Laval Avenue; and her other great-grandmother is Mrs. F. Schaffer, 1921 Clinton Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Norman, aged three years, and Russell, aged one year, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schachar, of Brantford, Ontario; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garalick, 206 Rosemary Road, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schachar, 215 Montrose Avenue.

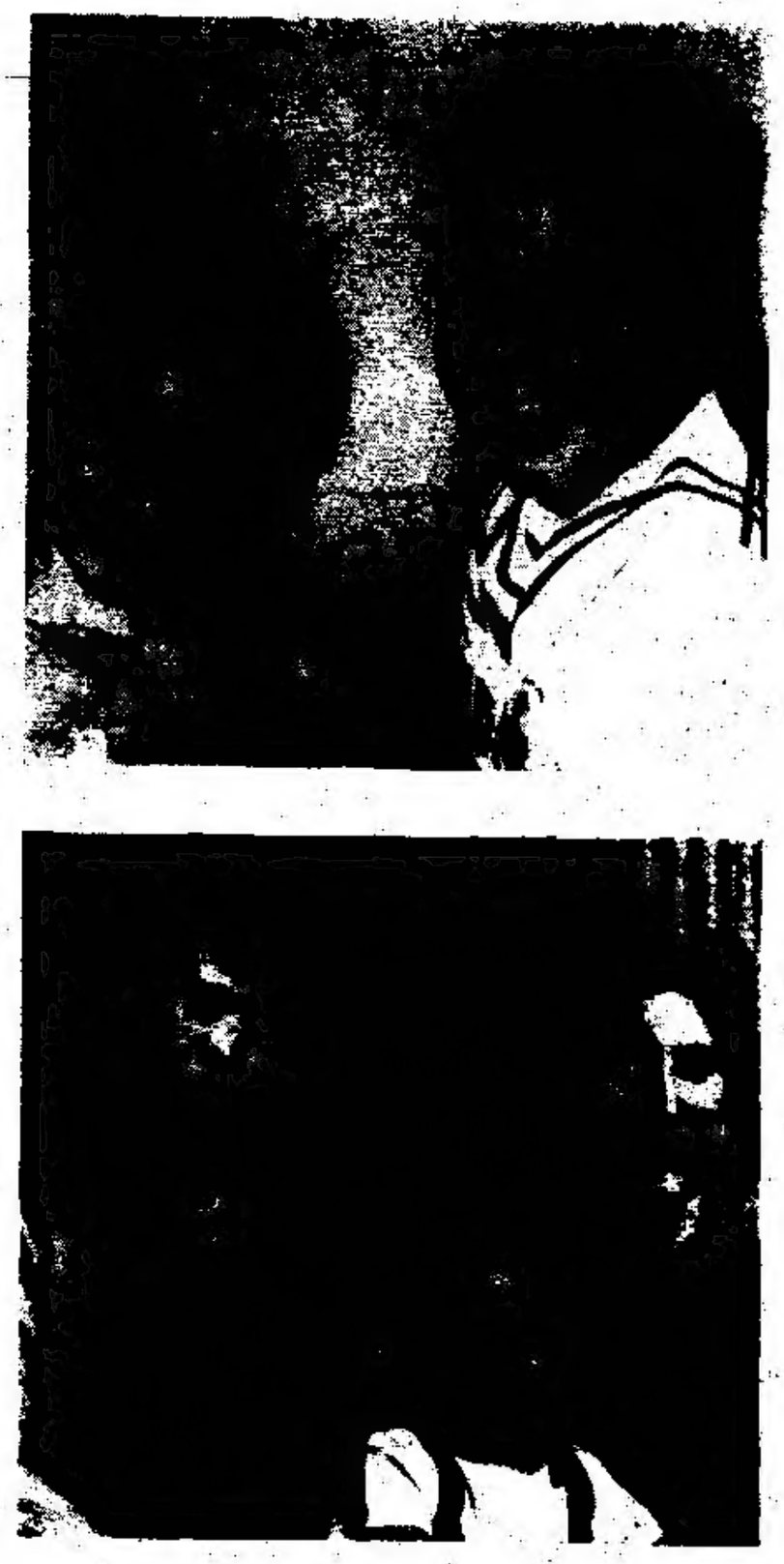
—Mcelhinney

Rachelle, aged four years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bornstein, 450 Crawford Street, Toronto.

—Leonard Shapiro

Right, Solomon, aged two, with his mother, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Silverman, of Kingston, Ont., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger, 4539 Clark Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. Silverman, of Kingston; and of M. Zbriger, St. Urbain Street, Montreal, and the late Mrs. Zbriger; great-grandson of Mrs. S. Silverman, of Kingston.

—Leonard



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GREETINGS
FOR
CHANUKAH

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Smart women choose La Déesse because they like the smooth control *plus* comfort that helps them wear the new fashions with distinction and charm.

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La Déesse front lace corset has extra *zipper closing** and inside hooks. Made in fine rayon brocade (Style 6800). Also in sturdy coutil (Style 6801)
**Pat. Pending*

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Mrs. Harold Lazanik, 4581 Harvard Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Betty Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosen, 747a Champagneur Avenue. Mr. Lazanik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lazanik, St. Urbain Street.
—Society Studio

Mrs. Irving Harold Katz was Miss Gilda Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silverberg, 16 Heydon Park Road, Toronto. Dr. Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hymon Katz, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.
—Robert McMic[illegible]

Mrs. Allan Foster was Miss Ruth Weisdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisdorf, 42 Ridge Hill Drive, Toronto. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, 89 Old Forest Hill Road, Toronto.
—Bellord of Ed[illegible]

—du Bois

Susan, aged eighteen months, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bluestein, 72 Roxbury Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bluestein, 721 Queen Street West, and of Mrs. L. Bluestein, 188 Argyle Avenue, and the late S. Bluestein.

Miss Gilda
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Mrs. Hyman
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ert McMic

rth Weisdorf,
ice Weisdorf.
Mr. Foster is
erles Foster,
Toronto.
d of Ed

is the only
ng Bluestein,
daughter of
Queen Street
188 Augusta
Bluestein.

Mrs. Stanley Leibel was Miss Arlene Ruth Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Seligman, 23 Ardmore Road, Toronto. Mr. Leibel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leibel, 18 Conrad Avenue.

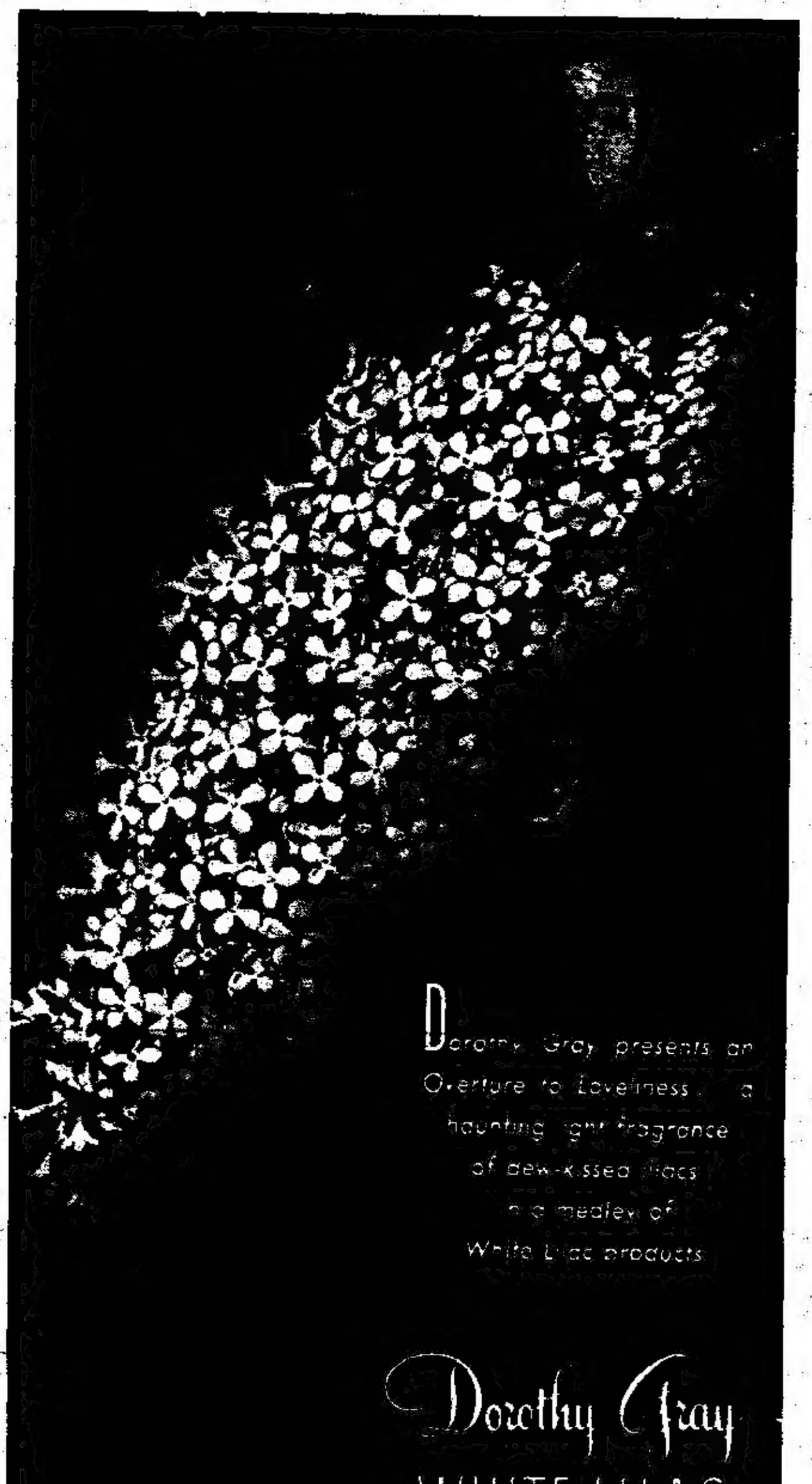
—Ballard of Eaton's

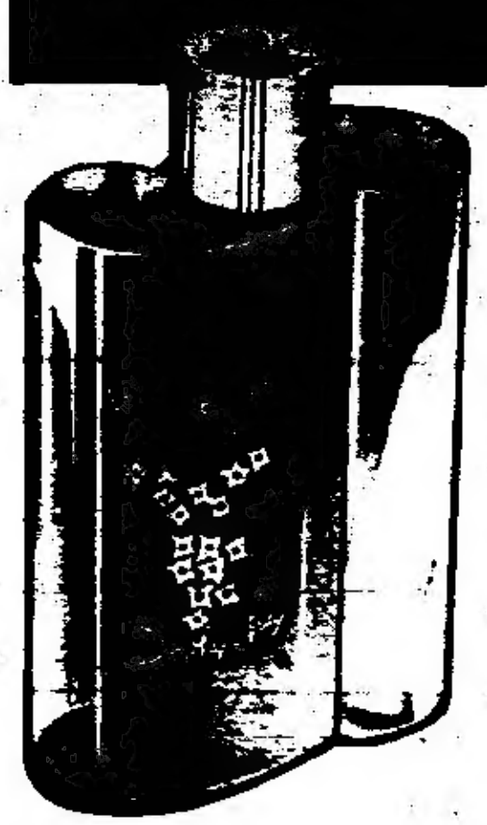
Miss Miriam Jurist, daughter of Mrs. N. Jurist, 658 Querbes Avenue, Montreal, and the late Nathan Jurist; and Montague David Stern, Querbes Avenue, son of Mrs. W. H. Ferry, of London, England, whose engagement was announced, the marriage to take place on May 29.

—Delmare

Mrs. George Herbert Clowsky, of Beverley, Mass., was Miss Edna Agronovitch, daughter of Mrs. I. N. Agronovitch, 4400 Rivard Street, Montreal, and the late Mr. Agronovitch. Mr. Clowsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Clowsky, of Beverley.

—Sol Cosen





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Mrs. Louis Sherman was Miss Thelma Fromstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fromstein, 444a Spadina Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, 158 Major Street.

—Forrest Studio

—R. L. Hoyner

Mrs. Joseph Pinkus was Miss Sarah Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Finkelstein, 837 Dupont Street, Toronto. Mr. Pinkus is the son of Abraham Pinkus, Eden Place.

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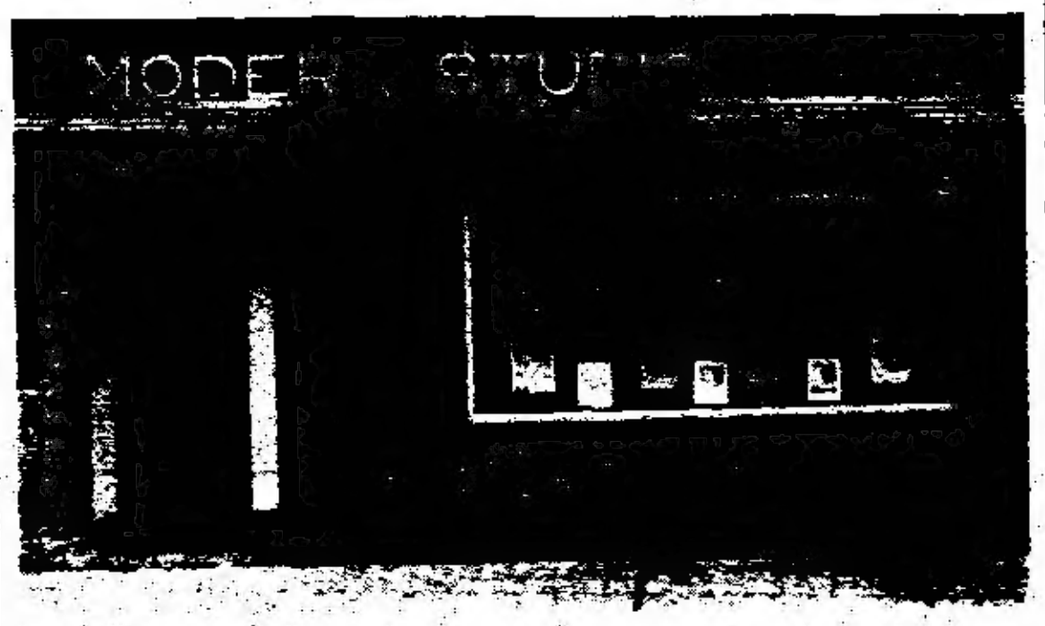

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Mrs. Maurice Abramovitch was Miss Marion Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, 132 Augusta Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Abramovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Abramovitch, 1 Ross Street.

—Famous Studio

—Famous Studio

Mrs. Max (Honk) Seiden was Miss Esther Kerzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerzner, 438 Euclid Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Seiden is the son of Mrs. Minnie Seiden, 150 Borden Street, and the late Samuel Seiden.

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Mrs. Edward Orzy was Miss Rose Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price, 220 Shaw Street, Toronto. Mr. Orzy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orzy, 11½ Lippincott Street.
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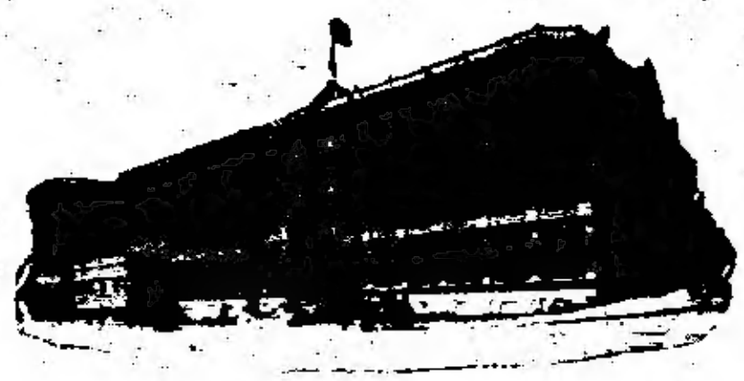

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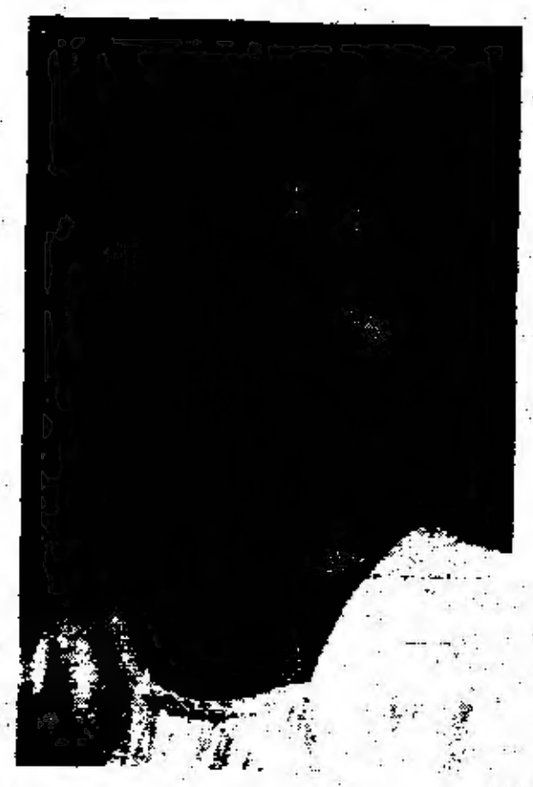
Mrs. Murray Fainer was Miss Deena Claire Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cohen, 2290 Girouard Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Fainer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fainer, 638 McEachran Avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Spector was Miss Nina Stolovitsky, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stolovitsky, 399 Edward Charles Street, Montreal. Mr. Spector is the youngest son of Mrs. D. Spector, 729 Bloomfield Avenue, and the late David Spector.

—H. S. Adler



Sheila, aged twelve, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fishman, 5370 Park Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mrs. J. Brodie, St. Dominique Street, and the late J. Brodie; and of Mrs. A. Konishetsky, of New York, and of the late S. Fishman, of Lachine.

—Kashtan

Marim Cora, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Kozlick, 5139 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; youngest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dolgy, 5100 Hutchison Street; oldest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kozlick, 5137 Esplanade Avenue.

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Mrs. Arnold Allan Brenhouse was Miss Beatrice Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosen, 56 Kensington Avenue, Kingston, Ontario. Mr. Brenhouse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Brenhouse, 4301 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, served with the R.C.N.V.R.

—Robert McMichael

Mrs. Reuben Lennett was Miss Dorothy Izenberg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Izenberg, 4184 Clark Street, Montreal. Mr. Lennett is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lennett, 5375 Waverley Street.

—Society Studio

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Mrs. Arthur Rawet was Miss Frances Verbitsky, daughter of Mrs. D. Verbitsky, 6190 Wilderton Crescent, Montreal, Que. Mr. Rawet is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rawet, of Toronto.

Mrs. Sydney Libman, 24 Fisher Street, Toronto, Ont., was Miss Carol Mauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Mauer, 10455 St. Hubert Street, Montreal. Mr. Libman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Libman, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

—Martin-Hutter

Mrs. Irving Zwolsky, 4825 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, was Miss Ida Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, 5960 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Zwolsky is the son of H. Zwolsky, 4245 St. Denis Street, and the late Mrs. Zwolsky.

—Society Studio

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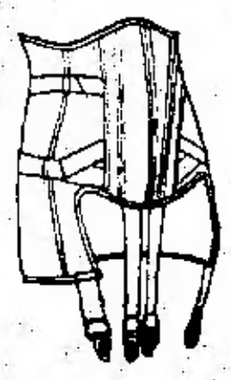

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Mrs. Louis Greenberg was Miss Sylvia Weisblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisblatt, 271 Augusta Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenberg, 4 Halton Street.
—Graphic Artists

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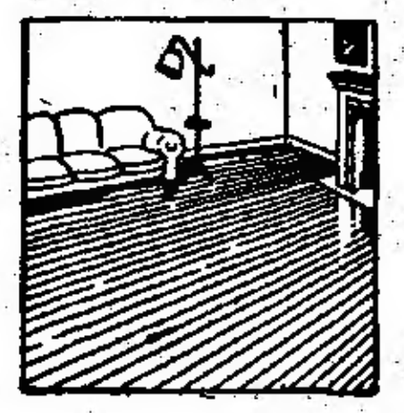

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Susie, aged sixteen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Trachtenberg, 933 Wilder Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of J. Weiman, 5587 Jeanne Mance Street, and of the late Mrs. Weiman; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nachum Trachtenberg, of Bessarabia.

—Graphic Artists

—Eaton Portrait Studio

Morton Richard, aged two, and Michael Stephen, aged six, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pesner, 4721 Dornal Avenue, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Singer, 855 Rockland Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pesner, 2065 Maplewood Avenue.

Sheila, aged eight; Eleanor, five; and Phyllis, nearly two, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wahl, 871 Stuart Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rubin, 5222 St. Urbain Street.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Carol Shirley, aged eleven, and David Robert, four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Freedman, 4990 Jean Brillant Street, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. D. Abramovitch, 50 Bagg Avenue; and of Mrs. A. Freedman, 5446 Hutchison Street, and the late A. Freedman.

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Mrs. Leon Kaminsky was Miss Charlotte Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernstein, 130 Borden Street, Toronto. Mr. Kaminsky is the son of Mrs. Esther Kaminsky, 101 Whitmore Avenue, and the late Saul Kaminsky, of Toronto.

—J. Earle Eisenstat

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for the
Holiday
to our
Jewish Friends
and
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Rochelle, aged four years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pichosky, 273 Markham Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Weizel, 273 Markham Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pichosky, 330 Concord Avenue.

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—J. Earle Eisenstat

Mrs. Seymour R. Pepper was Miss Florence Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silverberg, 16 Heydon Park Road, Toronto. Mr. Pepper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper, Humewood Gardens, Toronto.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Myer Jack Milstock was Miss Esther Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz, 4500 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Milstock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milstock, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

—L. W. Smith

Noreen, aged five years, and Martin, one, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dworkin, 107 Crowford Street, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goralick, 39 Manning Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dworkin, 107 Crowford Street.

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Mrs. Aaron Schwartz, 4787 Victoria Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Victoria Avenue. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S Schwartz, Jeanne Mance Street.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. Herbert Perlmutter was Miss Bernice Geller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel N. Geller, 116 Dewbourne Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Perlmutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Perlmutter, 18 Burlington Crescent.

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Mrs. Charles Akmon, 3415 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal, was Miss Sarah Sokolov, daughter of S. Sokolov, 3544 City Hall Avenue, and the late Mr. Sokolov. Mr. Akmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Akmon, 4236 de Bullion Street.

Holiday Greetings

to our

Jewish Friends and

Clientele

Mrs. Robert Russell was Miss Birdie Eisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eisen, 81 Atlas Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, of Buffalo, N.Y.

—Creative Artists

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Mrs. Murray Harris was Miss Pauline Goodfield, daughter of Mrs. Esther Goodfield, 112 Baldwin Street, Toronto, and the late H. Goodfield. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, 78 Beverley Street.

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David, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grill, 5600 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; brother of Miss Fay Grill and of Manuel; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Barmash, of Montreal; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Grill, of Zhitomir, Russia.

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Murray Zeidenberg, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zeidenberg, 175 Huron Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zeidenberg, 61 Borden Street.

—Famous Studio

—Famous Studio

Sanford William, left, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Switzer, 61 Gilgorm Road, Toronto.

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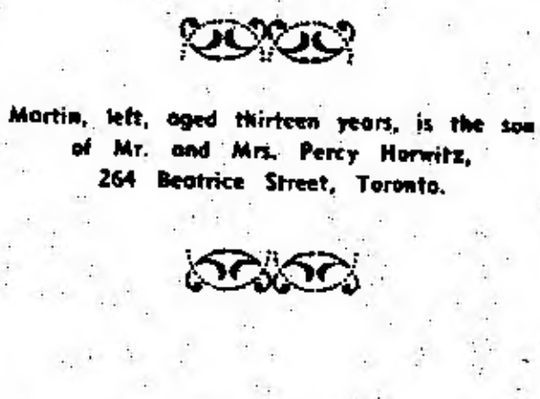
Sidney, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solnick, 51 Nassau Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wraclawsky, 51 Nassau Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Solnick, 105 Manning Avenue.

—Famous Studio



Martin, left, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Horwitz, 264 Beatrice Street, Toronto.

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Victor, son of Mrs. Rachael Rubinoff, 26 Dorton Avenue, Toronto, and the late Isaac Rubinoff, Toronto, was called to the Reading of the Law at Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah, Dovercourt Road.

Jack, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloom, 85 Dunlop Road, Toronto.

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Mrs. Lothar Lewin was Miss Bella Leopold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leopold, 5713 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Lewin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewin, of Europe.

—Society Studio

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Elaine Ruth, aged seven years, and Howard, two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Firestone, 52 Glenarden Road, Toronto.

—A. Gilbert Studios

Julia Beryl, aged three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorin, 5755 Hutchison Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Feingersh, of Windsor, Ontario; and of Mrs. Toba Gorin, Querbes Avenue, Montreal, and the late M. Gorin.

Back row, left, Benjamin, aged fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank, 5760 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal; Mayer, thirteen; front row, left, Edward and Joseph, nine; and David Saul, eighteen months old. The boys are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kahonsky, 5384 Clark Street, Montreal; and of Mrs. Fanny Frank, 5760 St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late B. Frank.

—Kashton

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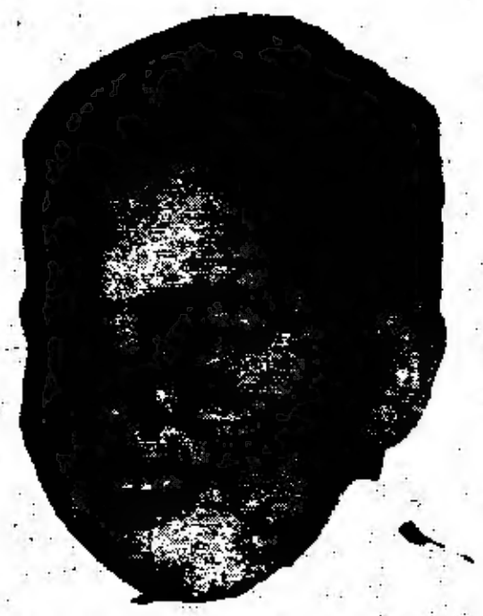
Saul, aged six years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zeifman, 322 Clinton Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstock, 1115 Dundas Street West.
—Famous Studio



Baruch Zalman, aged nearly two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Zone, 377 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto; first grandson of Abraham Silverstein; and first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zone.
—J. Earle Eisenstat

Eric John, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sobel, 75 Willcocks Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fine, 307 Markham Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ely Sobel.
—Arthur Kay

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Mrs. Sidney (Sim) Eliasoph, 3071 Von Horne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Ruth Nemtin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Nemtin, 1533 Von Horne Avenue. Mr. Eliasoph is the son of Mrs. Edith Eliasoph, Maplewood Avenue, and the late Hyman Eliasoph.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Samuel Freedman, 4825 St. Catherine Road, Montreal, was Miss Sylvia Stober, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stober, 4071 Clark Street. Mr. Freedman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedman.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Isadore Miller was Miss Sarah Hanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanek, 3777 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. A. Berman, 5150 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late R. Miller, of Montreal.

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Strawberry Jam	Sweet and Sour Pickles
Raspberry Jam	Dill Pickles
Apple Sauce	Pickled Beets
Marmalade	Tomato Catsup
Sweet Relish	

—Ashley and Crippen

Stephen, aged five, and Phyllis, aged two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Centner, of Timmins; grandchildren of Mrs. Susan Centner, 121 Rochester Avenue, Toronto.

Bonita Joy, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Kates, 705 Oriole Parkway, Toronto; brother of Gerald, aged five; and granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Kelman, 230 Beatrice Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kates, 596 Markham Street.

—Charles du Bois

Beverly Gail, aged nearly two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraft, 6054 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Forman, 41 Pine Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kraft, 3669 Colonial Avenue.

—Society Studio

The Canadian Converters Co. Ltd.

Established 1889

EXTENDS
CHANUKAH
GREETINGS

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MONTREAL

—Graphicolor Studio

Laura Joy, aged three, and her brother, George, aged two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stambler, 62 Gloucester Grove, Toronto.

—Society Studio

Ina, above left, aged six; Barbara, above, four; Linda, left, three, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zaritzky, 5207 Victoria Avenue, Montreal; sisters of Myra, born on October 10; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Liverant, Argyle Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaritzky, Lacombe Avenue; great-granddaughters of Mrs. G. Liverant, Victoria Avenue.

Howard Alan, right, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Krupp, 454 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brownstein, 6003 Wilderton Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Krupp, 286 Willowdale Avenue, and the late H. Krupp; great-grandson of Mrs. L. Brownstein, 5753 Esplanade Avenue.

Brian Ross, below, aged one year, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 4815 Queen Mary Road, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitman, 5038 Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Victoria Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. H. Reitman, Grosvenor Avenue.

—Dora

Claire, aged nearly two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprecher, 315 Querbes Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Haber, Querbes Avenue.

—Ashley and Crippen

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And always . . .
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—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Israel Corber, 8231 Quebec Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Mary Watkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Watkin, 4676 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Corber is the son of Mrs. J. Corber, 6104 Durocher Avenue, and the late J. Corber.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. David Langsner, 464 Bloomfield Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Violet Zusman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zusman, Bloomfield Avenue. Mr. Langsner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Langsner, of Ordea, Rumania.

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—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Max Oppen, 2780 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Zelda Kolomeir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolomeir, 271 Willowdale Avenue. Mr. Oppen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Oppen, 7386 de l'Epee Avenue.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Perry Adelstein was Miss Rose Abramovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramovitch, 140 St. Joseph Boulevard East, Montreal. Mr. Adelstein is the son of A. Adelstein, 5684 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Sarah Adelstein.

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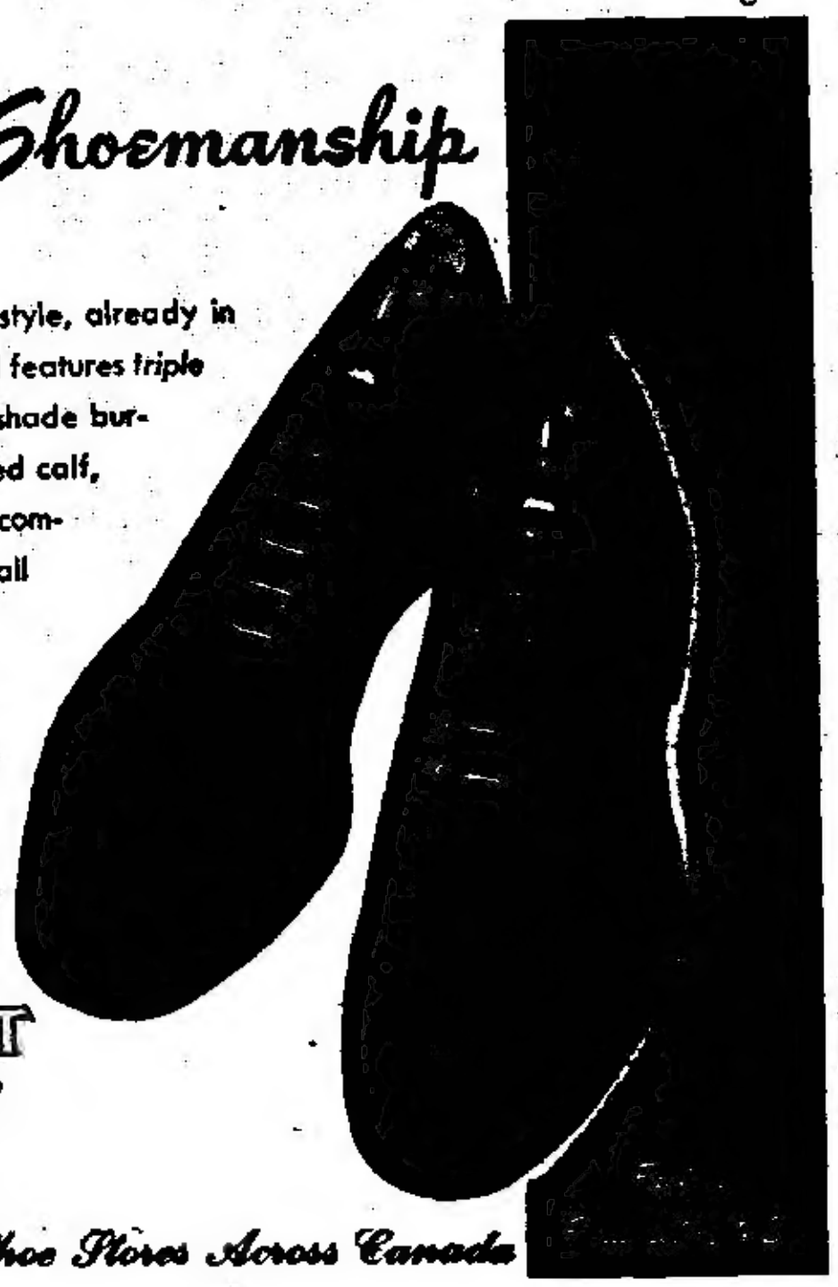

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—Society Studio

Mrs. Harold Michael, 1125 Bernard Avenue West, Montreal, was Miss Gertrude (Trudy) Greenfield, only daughter of Mrs. B. Reinblatt, 5687 Park Avenue, and of S. Greenfield, 5268 Hutchison Street. Mr. Michael is the youngest son of Mrs. R. M. Michael, 1235 Bernard Avenue West, and the late Mr. Michael.

Mrs. Robert L. Green, below, was Miss Ruth Cohen, daughter of Dr. Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Green, of Newton Centre, Mass.

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Victor Sommels, left, 10139—116th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, was Miss Myra Sylvia Lezore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lezore, 5430 Grosbill Place, Montreal. Dr. Sommels, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommels of Edmonton, is a graduate of the University of Alberta. Mrs. Sommels graduated from McGill University.

Leon J. Kluger, son of Mrs. Beatrice Kluger, 4079 Marcil Avenue, Montreal, and the late Herman Kluger, of Toronto, received his Bachelor of Commerce degree, with honors in economics, from McGill University. He was a member of Hillel Foundation; took part in intramural hockey and basketball; indoor baseball; and floor hockey.

—Van Dyck

Martin H. Franklin, right, son of Michael H. Franklin, K.C., and Mrs. Franklin, 5381 Grosvenhill Place, Montreal, received his B.A. degree from McGill University in the spring, with second-class honors in English and philosophy, and the first presentation of the $100 J. M. Rutherford Memorial Prize, in recognition of "some original work or study undertaken by a student of the university on his own initiative, preferably outside the regular work of his or her degree." He wrote a book in French, entitled, "Louis Cyr—The Strongest Man In History"; originated a series of broadcasts on old-time Canadian athletes, and has also broadcast on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation international service short-wave. At McGill, he belonged to Hillel Foundation and Radio Workshop; was sports columnist for the McGill Daily; and a student at the Conservatorium of Music. He is manager of the Weight-Lifting Club. He spent the summer in England and on the Continent, and is now studying in the faculty of law, at McGill.

—Tony Lonza

Melvin Robert Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sutton, 227 Major Street, Toronto, graduated in physiology and biochemistry, at the University of Toronto. Post-graduating at the University, he received a staff appointment and research fellowship at Banting Institute, and is at present engaged in cancer research.

Julius Mormur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mormur, 4283 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, received a United States Public Health Service pre-doctorate research fellowship. The grant, valued at $1,600 annually, will enable him to continue research studies in bacteriology at Iowa State College. In 1947, he received his M.Sc. degree, magna cum laude, from Macdonald College, McGill University, on work done on a National Research Council Fellowship. In 1946, he received his B.Sc. degree in agriculture, with honors in bacteriology, from Macdonald College. He won the Borden scholarship in his third year.

—Notman

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Rochelle, aged seven years; and Jerome, aged two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kail, 67 Shannon Street, Toronto.

—Leonard Shapiro

Stanley, aged twelve; Donna, eight; and Stephen, nearly three, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Belitzky, 6222 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginsherman, 5468 Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Belitzky, 8060 de l'Epee Avenue.
—W. Gordon Mitchell

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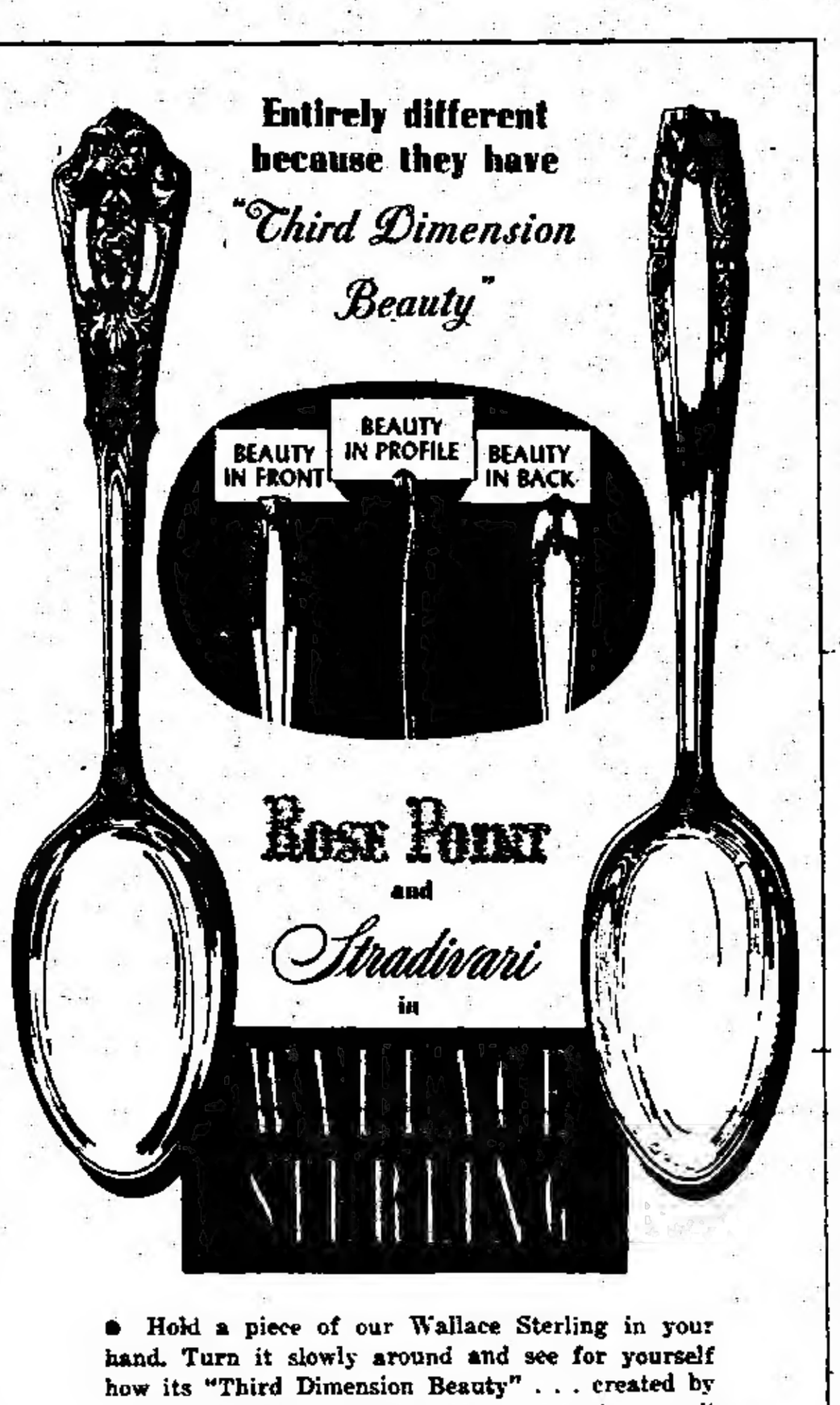

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Mrs. David Mouckley was Miss Eunice Croll, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel David A. Croll, M.P., and Mrs. Croll, 840 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto. Mr. Mouckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mouckley, 1595 Bathurst Street.

—Bellord of Eaton's

Mrs. Jack Hurwitz, 51 Grange Avenue, Ottawa, was Miss Helen Ruth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Morris Gilbert, 226 Willard Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Hurwitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz, 19 Weybourne Crescent, Toronto.

—Gilbert A. Milne

Mrs. Harry Stein was Miss Ruth G. Duncan, daughter of the late Lawrence Duncan, and the late Mrs. Shirley Epter. Mr. Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, of Buffalo, New York.

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This year, with steel and other supplies becoming more available and with increased production efficiency, there should be more goods available for dealer distribution, than at any time heretofore, so please be patient — we are doing our utmost to serve you.

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Bruce Alan, aged five, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Benson, 4625 Grand Boulevard, Montreal; brother of Jeffrey, aged six months; grandson of Mrs. Laura Berman, Queen Mary Road, Montreal; and of Mrs. Dora Benson, Central Park West, New York. Bruce Alan was a runner-up in his age group in the Hadassah bazaar beautiful child contest.

—Doro

Leonora, aged three, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reemer, 4944 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weinrier, 5127 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue. She was a winner in the 1948 Hadassah bazaar beautiful child contest.

—Van Dyck

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Jane Leslie, aged two, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, 5006 Jean Brillant Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Barnet, of Albany, N.Y.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cummings, Roslyn Avenue.

—Ashley and Crippen

Elaine, aged four, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziderman, 4881 Clark Street, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Monaker, 4128 Rivard Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ziderman, 5953 St. Urbain Street.

—Society Studio

Francees Myra, aged nearly three, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veinish, 3726 Kent Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aansel, 3724 Kent Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Veinish, 34 St. Catherine Road.

—Society Studio

Violet, aged eleven, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lebofsky, 782 de l'Epee Avenue, Montreal; sister of David and Solomon; granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Lebofsky, 249 Euclid Avenue, Toronto.

—Poser

Mrs. Herman Slack was Miss Celia Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman, 173 Pendrith Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Slack is the son of Mrs. Nellie Slack, 103 Hilton Avenue, formerly of Ottawa, and the late Morris Slack.

—Robert McMichael

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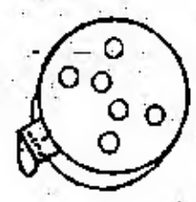

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Arnold David, aged one year, and Herschel, five, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glickman, 142 Everden Road, Toronto; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobovitch, 137 Brunswick Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glickman.

—Boris Studio

Sharon Beverley, aged nearly two, and Daniel, four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Katz, Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. Makian, 758 de l'Epee Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz, Cote St. Luc Road.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Joanne, aged six years, and Larry Allen, aged two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Donnenfield, 240 Forest Hill Road, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, 89 Oriole Parkway; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnenfield, 205 Glen Road, Toronto.

—John S. Robinson

Stephen, aged five, and Marion, two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruby, 974 Davaar Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. S. Ruby, Durocher Avenue, and the late S. Ruby; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Venofsky, of Montreal.

—Exclusive Studios

Lesley-Ann, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, 347 Shaw Street, Toronto.

—Leonard Sheaffe

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—Finsten

Mrs. Morey Eckler was Miss Shirley Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Richman, 2425 Danforth Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Eckler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckler, 111a Pendrith Avenue.
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Mrs. Harold Berkowitz was Miss Phyllis Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter, 152 Queen Street East, Toronto; and Mr. Berkowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Berkowitz, of Youngstown, Ohio, where they are residing at 254 East Boston Avenue.

—R. L. Hoyner

Neil Henry, aged nearly two, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein, Coronet Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Butterman, Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein, Hutchison Street.
—Society Studio

David Henry, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ornstein, 5151 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lapin, Girouard Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ornstein, Esplanade Avenue.
—Forester

Mrs. Donald Rosmon was Miss Lily Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Simon, Forest Hill Road, Toronto. Dr. Rosmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosmon, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Toronto.

—Harold D. Robinson

Mrs. Samuel W. Silver was Miss Rhoda Feinsod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feinsod, 14 Flanders Road, Toronto. Mr. Silver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Silver.

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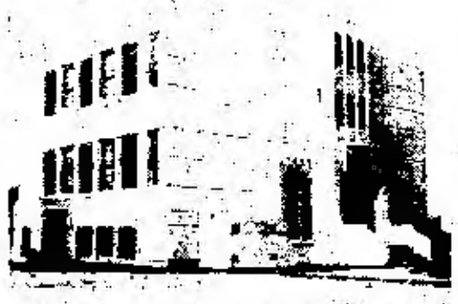

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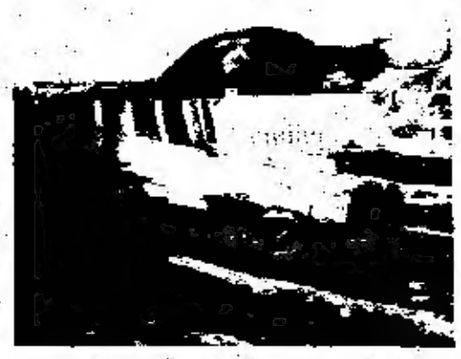

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Sheldon, above, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, 4950 Jean Brillant Street, Montreal; brother of Mrs. Louis Greenfeld, 5580 Gatineau Avenue.

—Society Studio

Kenneth Joseph, aged six, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne, 4959 Decarie Boulevard, Montreal; grandson of N. Sieger, of Toronto, Ont.; and of Mrs. S. Wienberg, 219 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Bobby, aged sixteen months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Davidson, 12 Park Hill Road, Toronto.

—Leonard Shapiro

Irwin W., aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fefergrad, 5651 Park Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. M. Mandelcorn, Park Avenue, and the late Moses Mandelcorn; and of Mrs. I. Fefergrad, St. Urbain Street, and the late I. Fefergrad.

—Society Studio

Moishe Morton, left, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, 2816 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal; brother of Leonard, aged sixteen; and Tanya, eleven; grandson of Rev. and Mrs. H. Rothlett, 4367 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. B. Rosen and the late Mr. Rosen.

THE ETERNAL APPRENTICE

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

chain-smoking and blue shirts.

Oppie's apprentices also acquired something of his intolerance for shoddy and fuzzy thinking, his intuitive grasp of difficulties, his mathematical precision of speech. Eventually, Oppenheimer products made their debuts on lecture platforms and in seminars all over the U.S.: Harvard's Schwinger, California's Serber, CalTech's Christy, Stanford's Schiff, Columbia's Lamb, Iowa State's Carlson, Illinois' Nordsieck, Washington's Uehling. (Brother Frank, the original Oppie apprentice, is now a physicist at the University of Minnesota.) Says Nobel Prizewinner Robert Millikan: "Oppenheimer developed at Berkeley an outstanding school of theoretical physics, and its products are leaders of modern physics today."

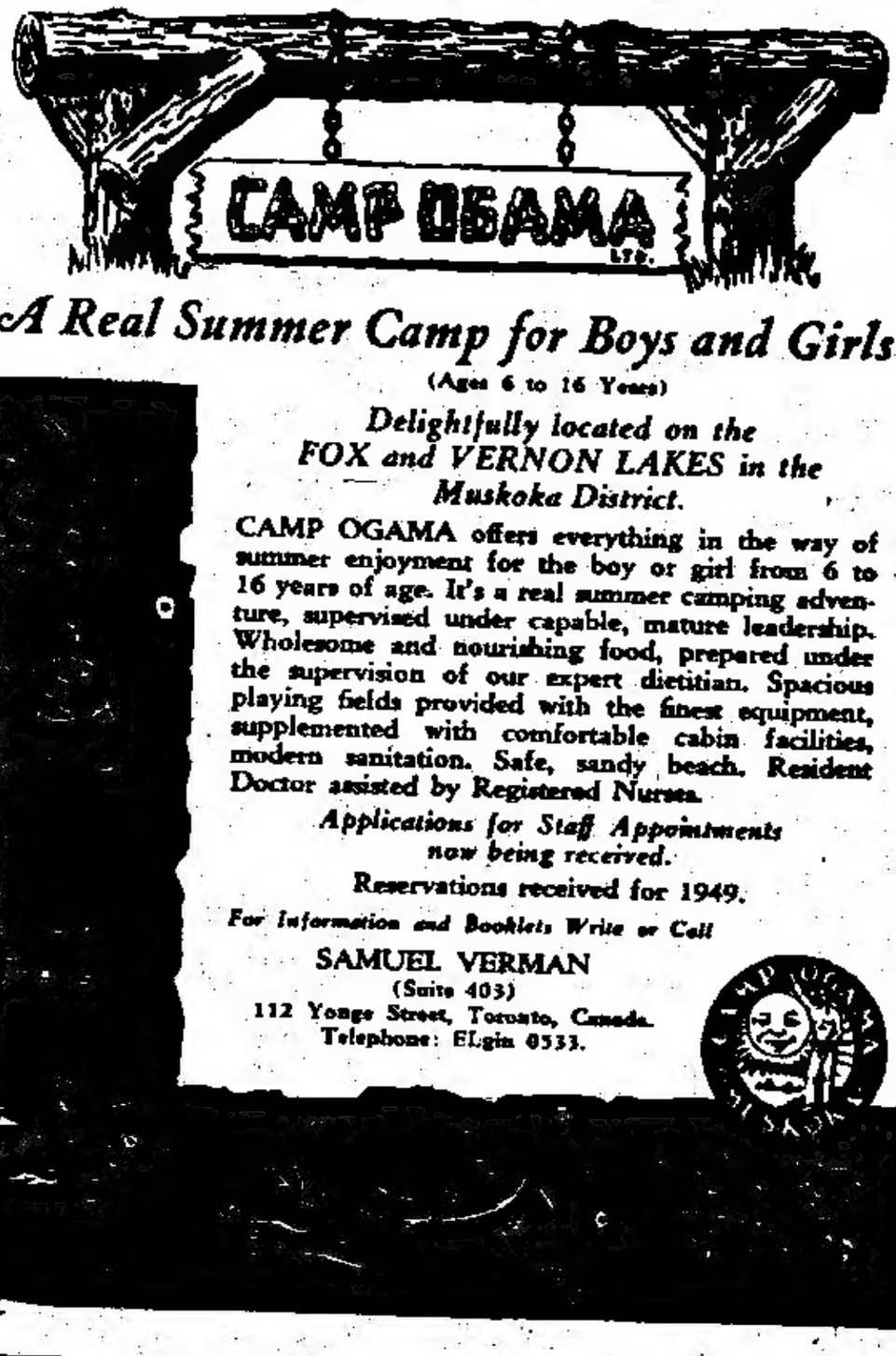
A Tragic Sense. At Berkeley, Oppenheimer also apprenticed himself to the late Professor Arthur Ryder, greatest Sanskrit student of his day. In the long winter evenings, he and a handful of other students visited Ryder's house to share his Sanskrit learning and his Stoic faith.

Ryder taught Oppenheimer to read the Hindu scriptures in Sanskrit, his eighth language. Oppie still reads them, for his "private delight" and sometimes for the public edification of friends (the *Bhagavad-Gita*, its worn pink cover patched with Scotch tape, occupies a place of honor in his Princeton study). He is particularly fond of one Sanskrit couplet: "Scholarship is less than sense, therefore seek intelligence."

From Ryder, the eternal apprentice also got a new "feeling for the place of ethics." Says Oppenheimer: "Ryder felt and thought and talked as a Stoic . . . a special sub-class of the people who have a tragic sense of life, in that they attribute to human actions the completely decisive role in the difference between salvation and damnation. Ryder knew that a man could commit irretrievable error, and that in the face of this fact, all others were secondary." Tartly intolerant of humbug, laziness, stupidity and deceit, Ryder thought that "Any man who does a hard thing well is automatically respectable and worthy of respect."

A Mean Martini. Other evenings Oppie would corral a handful of his favorite students, take them in his big, fast car for a leisurely feast at such San Francisco restaurants as Amelio's and Jack's. Good conversation was cheap, but dinner was always expensive; it was Oppie who picked up the checks.

A more fluent conversationalist than in the old, shy days, the hand-



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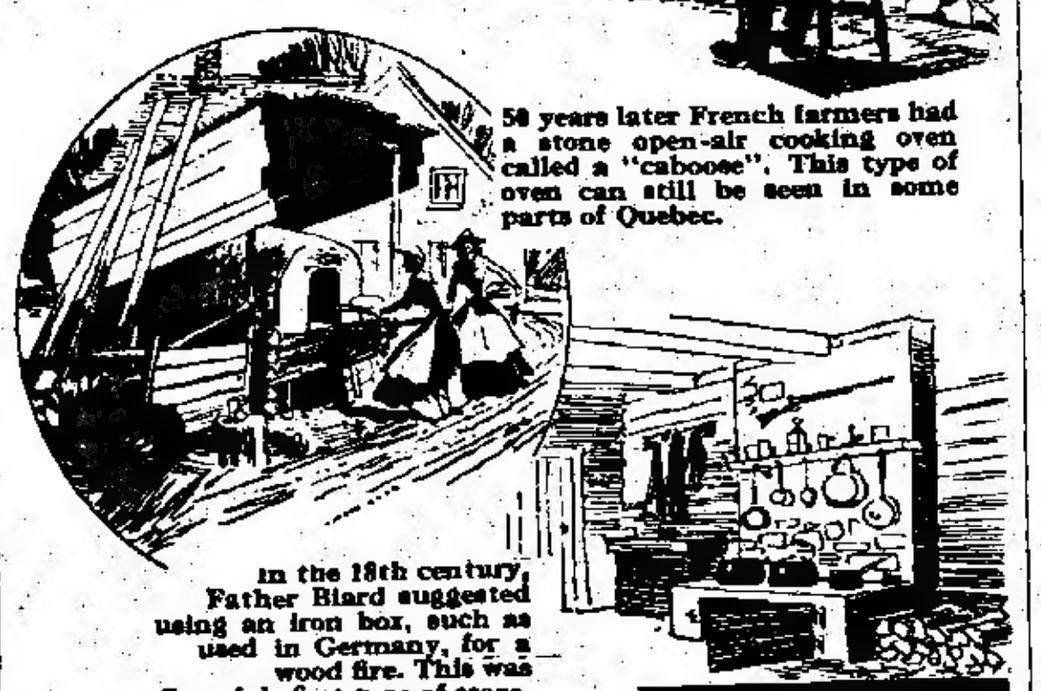

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some and unattached Oppie was much sought after as a guest at cocktail and dinner parties. He gave bachelor dinners, serving his own expertly cooked hot Mexican dishes, and mixed a mean Martini with laboratory precision.

After a late party, he would frequently sit up most of the night working on some involved problem ("How much sleep do I need? This is like what Mrs. Lenin said about the meat: 'When we are hungry, we cook it five minutes; when we are not hungry, two hours' "). Once, on a date with a coed in the Berkeley hills, he felt the urge to solve a problem in physics, got out of the car to pace up & down, wandered off into the night. On another occasion, emboldened by his own Martinis, Oppenheimer decided to telephone a girl he "knew", found that he could not remember her name; all he recalled was that her address was a power of seven.

Late But Indispensable. Until 1936, Oppenheimer had never even voted; he was "certainly one of the most unpolitical people in the world." But in the depression he watched young, finely trained physicists cracking up because they were unemployed; he also heard about relatives forced to leave Nazi Germany. Says Oppenheimer: "I woke up to a recognition that politics was a part of life. I became a real left-winger, joined the Teachers Union, had lots of Communist friends. It was what most people do in college or late high school. The Thomas Committee doesn't like this, but I'm not ashamed of it; I'm more ashamed of the lateness. Most of what I believed then now seems complete nonsense, but it was an essential part of becoming a whole man. If it hadn't been for this late but indispensable education, I couldn't have done the job at Los Alamos at all."

Comes the Revolution. It was at a Pasadena party in 1939 that Robert Oppenheimer, then 35, met Katherine Puening Harrison. A small, German-born brunette, Mrs. Harrison was the wife of a radiologist, and herself a graduate student in plant physiology at U.C.L.A. A year later, after the Harrisons were divorced, Kitty and Robert were married. Of the subsequent revolution in his habits, Oppenheimer says: "A certain stuffiness overcame me."

Mrs. Oppenheimer made him have his suits pressed occasionally, and persuaded him to wear tweeds and even sport jackets in a variety of colors besides his traditional blue-greys. She got Robert to cut his hair shorter & shorter (he wears a crew cut now). He started eating three meals a day and stopped staying up all night except on rare occasions.

At Princeton, Mrs. Oppenheimer has had a greenhouse installed at the Institute's 18-room Olden Manor. But she has abandoned her own studies to run the house, and look

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after the children (a boy, Peter, 7, and a girl, "Toni", going-on-4). Oppie, who has a theory about everything, has formulated one for raising children: "Just pour in the love and it will come out."

Porkpies & Prima Donnas. In March 1943, Major General Leslie R. Groves chose Oppenheimer to head the new Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. It was probably the best decision that Groves ever made. Oppie, who had never even been chairman of a physics faculty, became top executive of a $60 million company with 4,500 workers, including such eminent physicists as Enrico Fermi and Niels Bohr.

Oppie was ready for the job: "In a way, Los Alamos was a kind of confluence of my highbrow past, my physics, my students, my horses, my ranch, and my slight knowledge of politics."

At Cal and Cal Tech, Oppie had been at home with the blackboard and the slipstick. At Los Alamos he proved that he could direct experimental physics. And he had the capacity to make prima donnas pull together, and ordinary people work like the devil. He worked like the devil himself—sometimes as much as 20 hours a day. A six-footer, he shrank to 115 lbs.

When Oppenheimer was not bossing the laboratory at Los Alamos, he was dealing with military and civilian brass in Washington, and growing in personal assurance at each new contact. He acquired a new trademark. Worried about security, General Groves told Oppie that his broad-brimmed Stetson was too much hat; every spy within a mile of Union Station could spot his comings & goings. Oppie compromised on a brown porkpie (size 6¾), and has worn it ever since. Physicists were not mystified when the hat appeared, uncaptioned and unexplained, on the cover of the magazine *Physics Today*.

On July 16, 1945, all the long months at Los Alamos were put to the test in the New Mexico desert. Brigadier General Thomas F. Farrell was watching Oppenheimer when it happened: "He grew tenser as the last seconds ticked off. He scarcely breathed. He held on to a post to steady himself . . . When the announcer shouted 'Now!' and there came this tremendous burst of light, followed . . . by the deep-growling roar of the explosion, his face relaxed into an expression of tremendous relief." Oppenheimer recalls that two lines of the *Bhagavad-Gita* flashed through his mind: "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."

A Sense of Sin. Los Alamos and its aftermath left him with "a legacy of concern." Two years later Oppenheimer told his fellow physicists that their weapon had "dramatized so mercilessly the inhumanity and evil of modern war. In some sort of crude sense which no vulgarity, no humor, no overstatement can quite extinguish, the physicists have known sin; and this is a knowledge which they cannot lose."*

As if to expiate this sense of sin Oppenheimer threw himself into the campaign for international atomic regulation. He was appointed to a seven-man board (chairman: David Lilienthal) to suggest U.S. policy on the future of atomic energy. Chalk in hand, Oppie lectured to the non-scientific members for ten days on atomic energy, patiently repeating the lesson whenever some member got lost. Oppenheimer was responsible for much of the writing, and many of the ideas, in the resulting 34,000-word Acheson-Lilienthal Report (TIME, April 8, 1946), which called for an international atomic development authority. Says Lilienthal: "Robert is the only authentic genius I know."

To a reporter who asked him the bomb's "limitations," Oppenheimer replied: "the limitations lie in the fact that you don't want to be on

* This view does not sit well with many scientists — among them Nobel Prizewinner Percy Bridgman, Oppenheimer's old Harvard teacher. Says Bridgman: "If anybody should feel guilty, it's God. He put the facts there."

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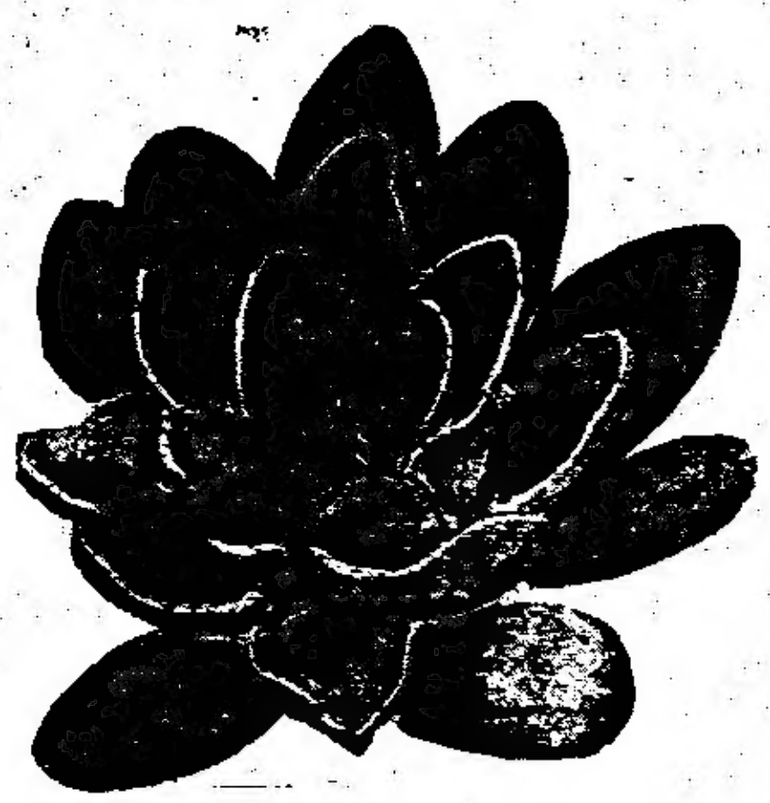

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the receiving end." He is still convinced that an international program is essential, and for the best of selfish reasons: "Our atomic monopoly is like a cake of ice melting in the sun . . ."

Sober Penetration. Soon after the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japanese physicists sent messages to Oppenheimer and other U.S. "colleagues", congratulating them on their "fine job" in achieving nuclear fission. To Oppenheimer, there was nothing very remarkable or shocking about this: it simply illustrated how international science has always been.

Testifying before a Senate committee in 1945, Oppenheimer pleaded for continued free trade in information and ideas. Wartime's fettered physics, he argued, was not really science at all: "The real things were learned in 1890 and 1905 and 1920 . . . and we took this tree with a lot of ripe fruit on it and shook it hard and out came radar and atomic bombs. (The) whole (wartime) spirit was one of frantic and rather ruthless exploitation of the known."

Oppenheimer feared that postwar science would be organized to death, and scientists reduced to subservient government functionaries. He pleaded for the freedom and the future of "the small institutions in which scientists . . . will have the leisure and privacy to think those essential, dangerous thoughts which are the true substance of science."

Then, accepting the directorship of the Institute for Advanced Study, he went off to Princeton in search of leisure for some dangerous thoughts of his own.

Wrap It Up. His attitude toward his new job was characteristic: "I regard it as a very open question whether the Institute is an important place, and whether my coming will be of benefit." By last week, he had answered the first half of the question to his own satisfaction.

His first visit to Europe in 20 years had helped do the trick. Attending scientific conferences in Brussels and Birmingham, Oppenheimer had learned how despairing the life of the intellect had become in postwar Europe. Viewed from Princeton, the Institute might have its shortcomings; viewed from Europe, it had something of the special glow of a monastery in the Dark Ages.

Director Oppenheimer preferred to think of the Institute as an "intellectual hotel"—a place for transient thinkers to rest, recover and refresh themselves before continuing on their way. He wanted an international clientele at his Grand Hotel. Expatriate and exiled scholars have always been welcome at the Institute, but Oppenheimer had something different in mind: a continuous world traffic in ideas. For such foreign scholars as Denmark's Bohr and Britain's Dirac and Toynbee, Oppenheimer hoped

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to work out periodic repeat performances, so that they would never wholly lose touch either with the U.S. or with home base. Said Oppenheimer: "The best way to send information is to wrap it up in a person."

Wrapped up in the persons of Max von Laue and Hideki Yukawa, some of the best German and Japanese physical ideas were on hand at the Institute last week. The two were the first German and Japanese physicists to visit the U.S. as free agents since the war's end. (Several years ago the Institute invited two Russian mathematicians, but one regretfully declined and the other neglected to R.S.V.P.)

The guest list at Oppie's hotel this year will also include Historian Arnold Toynbee, Poet T. S. Eliot, Legal Philosopher Max Radin—and a literary critic, a bureaucrat and an airlines executive. There was no telling who might turn up next: maybe a psychologist, a Prime Minister, a composer or a painter. Oppenheimer was just working up courage: "If a man is a full professor at Harvard, he may be a fool, but he's a respectable fool. In the world of action, criteria for acceptability are more confused."

As the Institute's director, Oppie still intends to find time to teach and learn. His predecessor's Oxford prints are gone from the director's office; in their place is a wall-length blackboard, covered with equations. And three afternoons a week, out in the new wing, Oppie and 15 young friends can be found talking over elementary-particle physics, explaining things to each other.

THE ROOT OF CHANUKAH

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

A powerful Syrian army came, defeated Judah's forces, and killed Judah himself on the battlefield. This happened in 160 B.C.E., a short five years after the first Chanukah.

If all was not yet lost, it was due largely to the wisdom of Judah's brothers, Jonathan and Simon. They knew that the great mass of Jews would now, more than ever before, refuse to submit to the Syrian yoke which the Jewish Hellenizers were helping to tie around their necks. The now popular Maccabean-led forces kept harassing their own Jewish betrayers and their Syrian overlords.

At that time, civil war with the blessings of Rome and Egypt broke out in Syria also. The Jews took full advantage of this development to press hard the enemy. Jonathan came to power in 150 B.C.E., and nine years later, in the year 141 B.C.E., the Jewish people convened a Great Synagogue, voted a Declaration of Independence from the Syrian yoke, constituted themselves a Jewish Commonwealth, and appointed Simon as the head.

Thus, we see that liberation for the Jewish people in Judea, 2,088 years ago, did not come about merely from a rededication of the Temple. The loyalists among the Jews had first to break the political and economic shackles imposed upon them by foreign powers and simultaneously had to destroy the sources of power of their own quisling assimilationists, before they could establish true religious freedom. The Chanukah or rededication of the Temple was merely an incident and a symbol of a faith triumphant.

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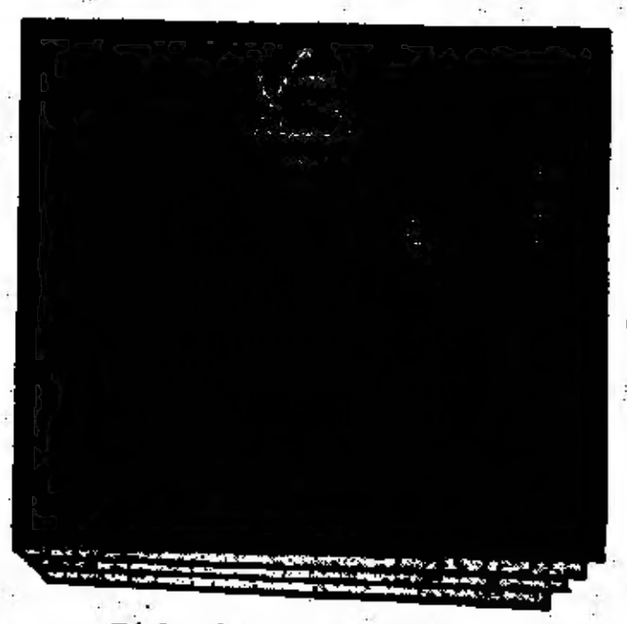

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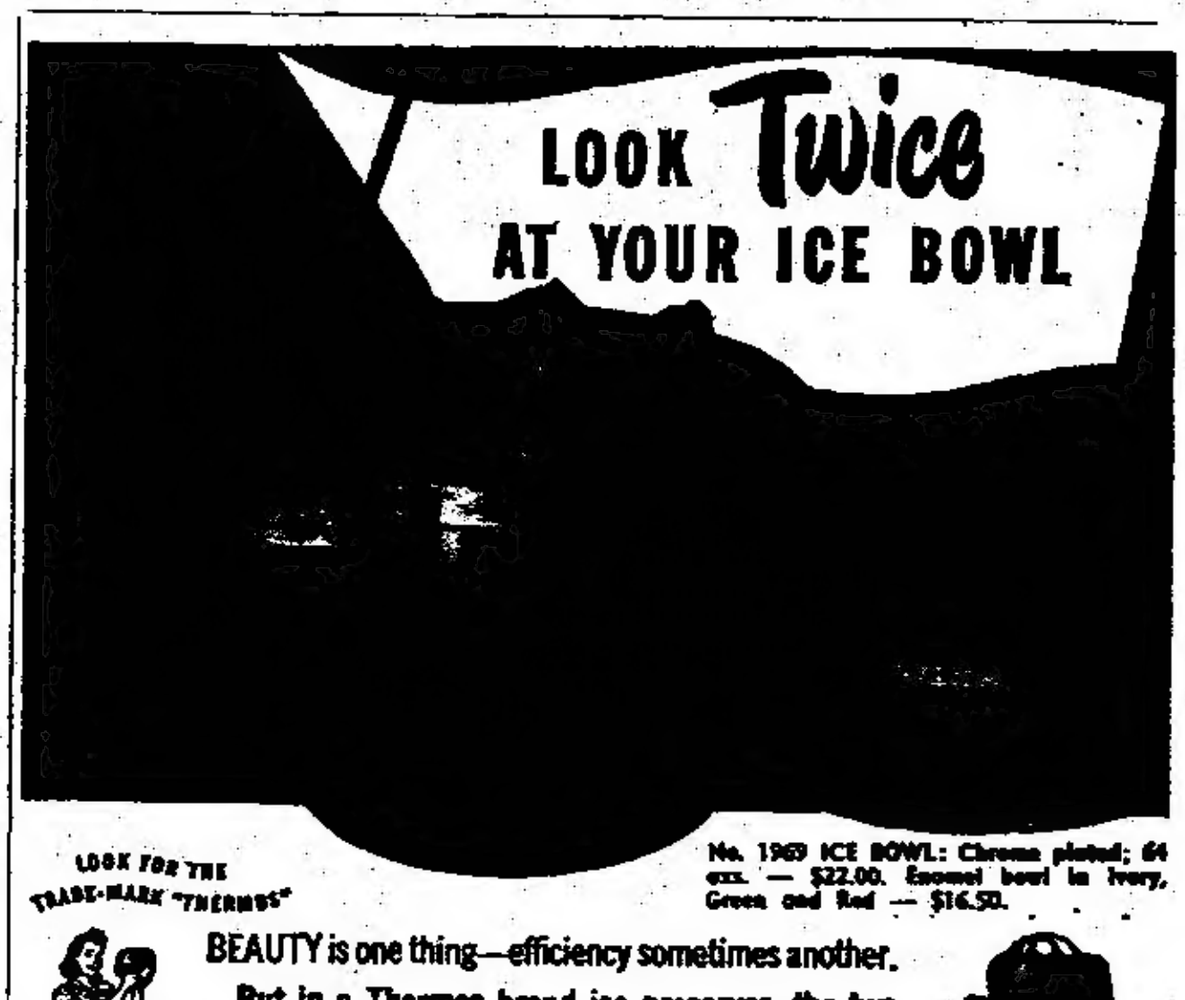

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JERUSALEM DID NOT FALL

(Continued from Page Nine)

forth anew and the mellow chime of the bells was devoured by the thunder of fire and destruction.

In the city tension mounted. It was already comomn knowledge that in a few hours the Hagana would storm the Old City and make a decisive attempt to liberate the Jews in the invested Quarter.

At nine o'clock once again a mysterious lull descended upon the City and the restful clangour of the bells from the innumerable churches was heard. "Truce?" the man in the street wondered. A mighty explosion accompanied by a burst of rifle-fire gave an eloquent reply and we knew that the Battle for Jerusalem was on.

Dividing the shock-troops of Haportzim, stationed on Mount Zion from the wearied defenders of the Jewish Quarter, were the stout Walls of the Old City, resting upon the Roman foundations of the ancient ramparts. Only two narrow alleys away, at a distance, at most, of two hundred yards the men, women and children of the Old City, fifteen hundred souls all told, waited for their deliverers.

At midnight six newspapermen were invited by the O. C. of the Jerusalem Area to witness the breaching of the Zion Gate and the break-through to the Jewish Quarter.

A stocky, blonde youngster, a Sten gun hanging from his shoulder, turned his head and said, "We can advance now. In about twenty minutes the bombardment will begin. Haportzim will attack the Wall."

We were in one of the redoubts of Yemin-Moshe, looking out upon Mount Zion and the section of the Wall in the vicinity of the Jaffa Gate. The night was cloudless but dark, and the city was shrouded in black. Not a speck of light broke through the two dark masses of building. For the past three days there had been no electric current in Jerusalem. The British had kept stocks of fuel oil to last exactly up to the 15th May. With their departure darkness enveloped the City. Only the moon, pendant over the Mountains of Moab, reflecting a wan light in the stagnant waters of the Sultan's Pool, in the no-man's-land of the Vale of Ben-Hinnom down below, illuminated the eastern horizon.

The silent group of journalists descended the slopes of Yemin-Moshe and turned towards Mount Zion. To their left the Sultan's Pool shone with a silver glaze. On the Mount, the white masonry of the huge Dormitian Monastery with its Byzantine cupolas and Arab minarets beckoned. Above on the other side of the Wall the Arab quarter lay in shrouded obscure stillness.

"What is the meaning of this quiet?" asked one American journalist in a suppressed whisper.

"Both sides know that something big is about to happen", came the reply from someone at the head of the hushed column. This was the young, fair, cheery, group commander of the Palmach from the Haportzim Regiment. He marched at the head of the unit, leading it silently to the big bridge over the Vale, turning right through the wooded slope bringing it up to the Battle H.Q. — the Bishop Gobat's School at the foot of the Tomb of King David.

A dim room lit by the feeble light of an oil lamp standing upon a rickety wooden table, was revealed when Uzi, the second-in-command, suddenly swung open the heavy door. A group of officers seated upon some chairs was receiving last minute instructions. In a corner stood the walkie-talkie. A pleasant Signals Officer of Haportzim spoke into the microphone.

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The officer looked up. He signalled to the regimental second-in-command, who stood engaged in conversation with the journalists.

"All ready?" he enquired. And then added, "Tell them to start".

The journialists stood in the corner of the room intent upon catching every word. Uzi wiped the sweat from his forehead and said, smiling:

"Well, you're probably dying to hear. We're going to inaugurate "Dovidl" to-night. The secret weapon of the Hagana."

Innumerable rumours had been passed around in the coteries of foreign journalists in Jerusalem. The Americans had already cabled their papers that it was nothing less than a rocket-gun operated by a secret, complicated mechanism. Others were extremely sceptical about its very existence, putting it all down to war propaganda.

The O.C. tugged at the sleeve of his sweater, glanced at his wrist-watch and said:

"You'll see presently."

It was exactly two o'clock. There was a loud bang followed by a shrill shriek. The O.C. regarded his watch intently and then there was a terrible explosion which shook the very foundations of the building. Another explosion shattered the stillness of the night. Then a third, a fourth, a fifth. In the short intervals between the shells we could clearly distinguish the high-pitched, incessant whine of an automobile. We tried to count the shells but soon gave it up. There were too many. Then the officer called out, "Let's go!"

It was a quarter-past-two, on the slopes of Mount Zion, in the copse of cypresses which surround the Dormitian Monastery. The officer led the way, crawling along a deep trench until he reached a high wall. Here the group waited for the breach to be made.

The barrage of heavy mortars continued. The ancient Wall lay opposite, half-hidden in the dark shadow. At the end of the brief avenue of trees leading from the Monastery the great Zion Gate stood, bolted, barred and blocked.

The officer whose name I cannot recall turned his head and whispered:

"They are taking up position by the Gate. They'll bring the explosives presently."

"Will the Gate be breached right away?", someone wanted to know.

It was three o'clock after midnight.

"When the bombardment ends we'll storm the Gate," came the terse reply.

On the other side of the Wall we could hear terrible cries, "Allah! Allah!" in the intervals between the flashes of the explosion, revealing what was happening there. The columns of grey

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smoke rising in the pale light of the moon indicated the vicinity of the hits, namely, the Armenian Quarter to the left of Mount Zion and the neighbourhood of the "Kishleh", the Turkish Police Barracks, just beyond the Jaffa Gate. In both there were considerable concentrations of Iraqis.

The softening-up process, its object achieved, had stunned the enemy inside, accounting for seventy-eight men and was now dying down. The newspapermen, tense as the strings of a violin, hugged the damp earth counting the seconds.

Two amorphous forms crawled across the road, dragging a specially devised mine after them.

The Gate was stopped up. Its ancient iron lattice work was fully eight inches thick, while a tremendous barricade blocked the passage way on the other side of the Wall.

The illuminated dial on my watch informed me that it was a quarter past three. The two dark forms moved in the direction of the gate. To their right, high up upon the ramparts a heavy machine gun spat out an incessant stream of fire in the direction of the Jewish lines. Tracer bullets stabbed the darkness as the two dragged the mine, attached to a two and a half metre rod towards the Gate, by its aid stuffed it under the road-block, then retreated.

At twenty minutes and ten seconds past three the mine exploded, scattering heavy blocks of masonry in every direction. The foundations of the Gate remained firm. The walls were no more than covered with a coat of black soot. The steps leading to the Gate were but slightly damaged. For fully five minutes we could distinguish not a thing. Then the dense pall of dust and smoke slowly drifted away. The Gate was wide open.

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The words were spoken by the commander of Haportzim to his men. The words constituted the order of the day, given a few moments before the blasting of the Gate and the penetration into the Old City. The men were not drawn up in battle array. There was no occasion for it. It was no time for parades. The young Jews, destined in a minute or two to be the first warriors since the Destruction to take the City by storm, had been in action without a break since the previous night, when they had taken Mount Zion and driven the wedge in the direction of the Jewish Quarter. The men, clustered about their officers, absorbed the words, "You are the first since their destruction to tread upon these walls."

It is more than doubtful whether any of these youngsters had concluded their secondary school education. Very likely they would have failed in any examination in the history of Jerusalem. Almost certainly they did not recall when last the Walls had been pierced. One swarthy youngster, clad in a green camouflage coat, leaning upon his rifle as if deep in thought, ejaculated, "What! We!" As if he doubted that the honour could really be his.

"Raanana, Regimental Operations Officer, with the assault unit have entered the Gate and have penetrated into the outlying alleys of the Armenian Quarter!"

The Signals Officer straightened himself with a jerk, as if an electric shock had passed through his body and passed on the information he had just received from the Battle H.Q. This was the first indication that the operation had reached the critical stage, that Haportzim had broken into the City and were advancing upon the Jewish Quarter.

The group of journalists was as excited as children. One, an Englishman of a Puritan family, stood as if transfixed. He pointed to the open gate, about which shreds of smoke still hung and called:

"Look! There, there!"

In the space before the Gate we could see the storming party making its way, deeper and deeper into the City.

The wall had been breached. The brisk rattle of machine-guns and the roar of hand grenades echoed back from the narrow alley-ways on the other side. Locked in mortal combat with Iraqis and Arab Legionnaires, Raanana and his men cleared a bloody path. Only one hundred and sixty yards separated them from the besieged defenders. One lane, another and then a brick wall.

The defenders of the Jewish Quarter were not idly awaiting their deliverers. They were impatient. Just as that short, bespec-

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tacled youngster with tousled hair clambered up to strike the blue and white flag on the tower over the Zion Gate, the defenders burst through the cordon of the Arab besieging force. The positions that until a few moment ago had hemmed them in, away from the Zion Gate, they over-ran and straining to the last ounce of their strength, attacked the Iraqis from the rear and joined hands with the attacking force.

In the narrow lane to the left of Zion Gate the two commanders met.

The encounter was quiet, devoid of emotion.

"Good that you've come. We've been waiting for you!"

"That's all right," the Palmach man said and laughed.

Only the scattered remnants of the large Arab force, concentrated during the previous night behind the Gate, remained. Their strength had waned and no reinforcements came. Their last weapon, sniping, was growing audibly weaker. At twenty minutes to four, twenty minutes from the time Raanana and his men had passed through the soot-covered portals of the Zion Gate, direct contact with the Jewish Quarter had been established. The Quarter was no longer cut off. A corridor to the outside world had been established and reinforcements rushed in from the New City.

After sixty hours of dogged battle, sixty hours of incessant attempt by the Arab forces to capture the Quarter, there came a sudden lull. From Mount Zion in long columns came the reinforcing unit that had waited for the success of the assault. Upon their shoulders they bore cases and parcels of food, arms, ammunition. Weak and weary the soldiers of the Hagana, who for two months had kept the enemy at bay, filed out. Only one youngster, the twenty-two-year-old commander of the garrison, did not leave. He was not even there to welcome the incoming troops. At that moment he was busy sorting out of the wounded, those whom it had been decided to evacuate from the local hospital.

Wearied from their night-long vigil the journalists rested upon the rocks on the steps of Mount Zion. From the Jewish Quarter and

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the Mount the Haportzim Regiment withdrew, returning to their base. For twenty-eight hours on end they had been in action; now they had been replaced by other troops of the Jerusalem Field Force. Once again they crossed the Vale of Ben-Hinnom, shot at by Arab snipers posted upon the Citadel by the Jaffa Gate. In long files they made slow procession carrying with them their one dead comrade and six wounded. They had carried out their orders.

This article is from Igeret Lagolah.

BUILD HOMES IN ISRAEL FOR LOW-INCOME REFUGEES

The erection of a low-cost housing colony for Polish-Jewish refugees now under construction near Ramat Gan in Israel was reported by Itzhak J. Karpman, executive director of the World Confederation of General Zionists, upon his return to New York from a visit to Israel. In view of the tremendous influx of new immigrants, building material for dwellings has been given special priority after military requirements in Israel.

Describing the colony, which he visited together with Mortimer May, a vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Mrs. May, Mr. Karpman stated that the homes there were being built with the special purpose of providing living accommodations for low-income refugee families from Poland who are now going through the difficult transition period of adjusting to life in a new country. The average rent for an apartment in a modest but nicely-built house, he declared, is equivalent to $15 per month in American money.

Mr. Karpman said that the funds for the construction of this settlement were made available in equal amounts by the General Zionist Constructive Enterprises Fund in Israel and the World Federation for Polish Jews. The Jewish Agency provided mortgage loans.

Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum, president of the World Federation for Polish Jews, announced that his organization has undertaken to secure additional substantial amounts in order to enlarge the building program of the Israel colony. New plans call for the establishment of additional living accommodations, a special home for orphans, a kindergarden, a school, playground and other amenities, as well as buildings for general communal activities.

Upon invitation of the Comite Central Israelita, the official representative body of Mexican Jewry and an affiliate of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Simon Federbush, World Jewish Congress Director of Culture and Education, went to Mexico City to address a dinner marking the first anniversary of the UN partition decision; and community meetings on Jewish education and culture; and to make a survey of Jewish education and organize the work of the World Jewish Congress Central American Ways and Means Department.

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COMMENTARIES

(Continued from Page Five)

human history. It has ever fired the hearts of people with the conviction that "not by might nor by power but by My spirit doth man prevail." The Maccabean spirit lives in the world today. I see it in the heroism of the Jewish men and women in Palestine who at this moment stand ready to defend the little land so precious to them against Arab banditry.

Let the world know that Israel's rededication of its ancient and new altars in Palestine is not for its vain-glory but as a living witness of God's word which shall lead mankind to the reign of peace. In the new Judea, Israel dreams of continuing to write Bibles for the human race. Here Israel will endeavour to give again to mankind prophets who are to bear messages of hope and faith, and give spiritual vision to a world in such dire need of spiritual insights.

Chanukah summons us all, whatever race or creed, to display zeal in the cause of truth, freedom, and justice. It demands of us, if need be, to offer our lives in these causes. And if we thus live, then through our faith and acts we shall yet behold the way of peace, the rise of a humanity bound together in brotherhood. As we kindle the Chanukah lights and recall the Maccabean victory, seeing in it a victory of the spirit, may we resolve ever to live by the spirit and thus be mindful that God is performing miracles for us in our own day as in days of yore.

PAINTER ELECTED TO ACADEMY

Of four American artists elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck, novelists; Mark Van Doren, critic, poet and biographer; Leon Kroll, painter, is a Jew.

Mr. Kroll is a New Yorker who worked his way through the Art Students League as a typist and studied at the National School of Design there, where he won a travelling scholarship which took him to the Academy Julien in Paris. In four months there he won the Grand Prix for painting the nude. He has won the first prize of the International Exhibition of Carnegie Institute, the Beck gold medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the first Altman prize and the Obrig prize at the National Academy of Design.

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NEW PATRIARCH, AGED 108, DISPLACES TITLEHOLDER, 105

After three years as titleholder Max Greenbaum, 105, stepped down as "dean patriarch" of the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged, Howard and Dumont Avenues, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

This anti-climax in Mr. Greenbaum's long life came about with the admission to the hospital of Joseph Popick, whose boasted 108 years make him not only the oldest of the institution's 650-member family, but the oldest person sheltered there in its forty-one-year history.

Mr. Greenbaum had reveled in the patriarch's place. Appearing at a party on the hospital's chrysanthemum-decked roof garden to mark Mr. Popick's elevation, Mr. Greenbaum toyed with his ice cream and seemed pensive as he watched the multi-candled cakes that were parceled out among the fifty guests, comprising the oldest inhabitants of the hospital.

Mr. Popick, an erect little man with a gnome-like short white beard around his dark, lined face, undertook to cheer Mr. Greenbaum by working on one of his weaknesses. He proffered a long, light cigar. The out-going patriarch accepted it and looked happier. He gave his successor an apple. They shook hands. Seated side by side in dark suits and black skull caps, they set to work on the confectionery.

Suddenly, Mr. Greenbaum asked in Yiddish: "How old are you?"

"A hundred and eight," Mr. Popick replied.

"Then I'm a hundred and thirty," Mr. Greenbaum retorted.

The rivalry was resolved by Mrs. Ruth Lea Brinn, a sprightly widow of 100. Wearing a red-silk scarf over her snowy hair, Mrs. Brinn was seated between the two men after she was named "queen" of the home. Both men brightened.

Mr. Popick is not one to shrink from female companionship. Three times married, he is three times a widower. His first wife died forty years ago in his native Russia. His second wife has been dead thirty years. His third wife died two years after he came to the United States in 1929.

By his first marriage, Mr. Popick has thirty-four living descendents, ranging in age from Sam, eighty, the oldest of his three children, to a great-great-granddaughter, Sharon, fourteen. There are six other great-great-grandchildren, fourteen great-grand children and ten grandchildren.

Mr. Popick pondered it all when he was interviewed by reporters through an interpreter. Replying slowly because deafness impedes his understanding, he pronounced marriage a great institution that had fostered longevity. "A simple, clean life and trust in God" also helped he said, declaring, "God's angels are looking out for me."

Announcing that he neither drank nor smoked, Mr. Popick said he felt that regular relaxation was good for people just the same. For himself, he said, he liked to read Jewish papers, with special emphasis on news from Palestine.

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to take little walks and to play games. He demonstrated by playing darts and quoits with other guests. His sharp, dark eyes still function well without glasses.

Mr. Popick said he was born in the village of Kupel Woliner in western Russia and passed most of a normal lifetime working there as a merchant. He recalled with distaste the unpleasantness of the Czarist regime, pointing to the index finger of his right hand, which was amputated when he was ten years old so he could escape military service, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Popick had nothing to say about revolutionary Russia. His son, Sam still lives there. He came to America at the invitation of his daughter, Mrs. Bella Kaufman, now seventy-eight, with whom he lived at 595 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn, before entering the home. Mrs. Kaufman attended the party. Another son, Henry, seventy-two, lives in Rochester.

"Hard Core" DP Is Problem

During this season the thoughts of many Americans in Europe are on Europe's neediest — 148,000 of the old, the blind and maimed victims of war and concentration camp whom nobody wants.

This is not a large proportion of the displaced persons and refugees that the International Refugee Organization has under care; most displaced persons are young and healthy and potential assets to the economies of the countries to which they will go eventually.

But when cautious governments, responding to their various pressure groups at home, have picked off all the miners, farm workers, domestic servants, carpenters, ditch diggers and factory hands, 148,000 lonely, sick and dependent persons, along with those of sound body and mind who stick by them, will be left. When the refugee organization winds up, there will be nobody to give homes to them or even to bury them, says the New York Times.

For years sincere and devoted men and women working with the last war's most tragic victims have been hoping that some government would act on conscience rather

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than economic interest and offer a haven to these persons.

Not all who left out are derelicts. Some are just loyal. There is the case of André, 7, and Igor, 9, Lithuanian kids with neither mother nor father. There is nothing wrong with André, but Igor is mentally deficient and André won't leave him. No Government looking for good labor material would take Igor.

There is the case of Mr. and Mrs. T., who are eligible for resettlement in Canada. But their 4-year-old daughter, born of course in camp, has tuberculosis of the bone and lungs. She is not eligible for immigration.

Nor does anyone want Genevieve, who was 9 when she arrived in the British zone of Germany. Genevieve is deaf and dumb, but learned to take care of children. A Yugoslav boy learned to speak to her in signs and unthinkingly told her that her mother had been hanged. Genevieve has hysterical fits at night and cannot qualify as a worker.

The files of the refugee organization are full of such cases. They are described by the harsh phrase, "hard core" cases — cases the organization cannot do much about. Norway has taken a few thousand old persons on humanitarian grounds. Australia will take non-economic dependents, but only if they are in a family of eligible persons. Some of the sick and the aged would be eligible under the immigration laws of the United States, but there is nobody to take care of them if they got there.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that MARSHALL FREDERICK LEBEAU, Flight-Lieutenant, Royal Canadian Air Force, of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or the next session for a Bill of Divorce from his wife DOROTHY PATRICIA LEE LEBEAU, of Montreal, Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, November 27th, 1948.

JOHN M. CERINI, K.C.,
Advocate,
Suite 310,
57 St. James Street West,
Montreal, Quebec,
Solicitor for Applicant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that MARGARET CATHERINE McDONALD, of the Town of Chateauguay Heights, District of Beauharnois, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, WALTER JAMES WHITE, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Steam-shovel Operator, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 3rd day of November 1948.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME VIOLETTE BLANCHE HEUFF McKENNA, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HAROLD EMMETT McKENNA, dental surgeon, of the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 18th day of November, 1948.

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT & STIKEMAN,
Attorneys for the Applicant,
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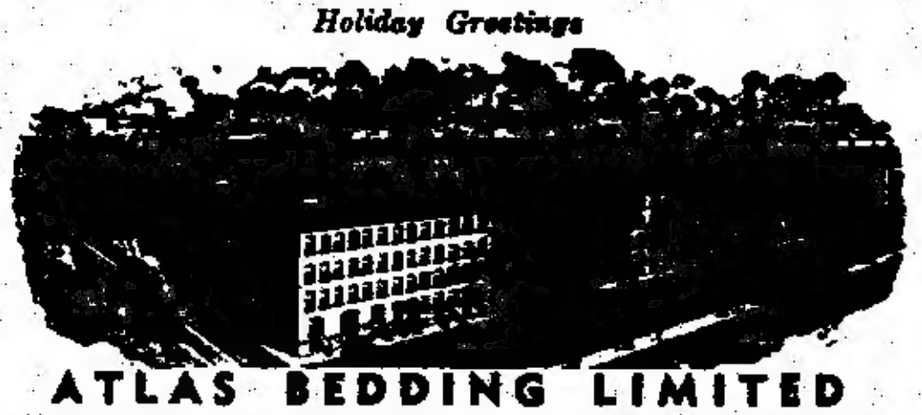

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Says Synagogue Meant To Be Cheerful

Synagogue should be more cheerful, in keeping with the Jewish tradition, Dr. Stephen S. Kayser, curator of the Jewish Museum at 1109 Fifth Avenue, New York, declared in pointing to a Bavarian early Eighteenth Century setting of the "Bima," where the Torah is read, showing a Torah ark. The colors of the frieze were yellow, orange, blue, red, green interspersed with imitation marble.

"This is a traditional synagogue setting," Dr. Kayser said. "In Eastern Europe it was customary to make a synagogue really a cheerful place. Some of this cheerfulness was lost in the second part of the last century. Western civilization has made the synagogue too gloomy."

Dr. Kayser explained that he has made a study of the tradition and history of art and architecture in synagogues from Biblical times to the present. He teaches Jewish art at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America which sponsors the museum.

To express his theory of making the synagogue colorful, Dr. Kayser pointed to some of the Biblical paintings on the museum's first floor. "See the blue background in those paintings? Blue is a Jewish traditional color in the old Eastern synagogues, used in Biblical times."

Another change since the days of the Old Testament is the modern version of the sacred Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. "Although it was always a solemn day, it was not originally the day of mourning it has become," Dr. Kayser noted.

On the architectural side, Dr. Kayser showed models completed for the museum, designed to show how the newest types of synagogues may be adapted to modern settings without sacrificing tradition.

"These models indicate a solution of a problem that is most urgent in this country," Dr. Kayser observed, "how the synagogue can be enlarged during the high holidays." He pointed to an American red-painted, gray-roofed country-type of synagogue which at first glance looked like a farm house. This, he explained, was designed for a typically American suburban community, says the New York Times.

A wing of the main building containing the synagogue has been so arranged that it can accommodate worshipers during the high holidays. He pointed to a second model, proposed for Rhode Island, done in white with an exterior similar to a civic auditorium and glass windows allowing for additional lighting.

"The old-time synagogue combined three functions, the House of Prayer, the House of Assembly, from which the term synagogue is derived, and the school," Dr. Kayser pointed out. "This model brings together these three functions, its chapel, schools and assembly, in a flexible way, expressed in modern architectural terms."

Dr. and Mrs. Kayser also have just completed twelve stained glass windows for Har Zion Congregation in Philadelpia.

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Cards Of Thanks

NOVICK: The family of the late Abraham Novick wish to thank their relatives, friends, and organizations for their acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

DEATHS

Isaac I. Bruck, of Miami Beach, Florida, founder and president of Bruck Mills, Ltd., large Canadian rayon manufacturing concern, died in Doctors Hospital, in New York, after a brief illness, at the age of sixty-three. Although he lived at Miami Beach, he spent much of his time in New York and Montreal. Born in Poland, Mr. Bruck was the son of the late Simon Bruck and the late Mrs. Esther Bruck. In 1909 he organized, in New York, a textile jobbing firm, the B. Hyman and Shevell Company, in which he served as an officer until 1920. In 1913 he had organized in New York the Regal Silk Company, Inc., a jobbing firm of which he was president for a period. Mr. Bruck founded the firm bearing his name in 1921. At first it made silk products, but now it manufactures rayon. It employs 1,600 persons, has plants in Cowansville, Farnham, St. John's and Sherbrooke, all in the Province of Quebec, Canada, and has offices in New York and Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto and Vancouver, London, England; and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia. He was also board chairman of Bruck Mills, Ltd., of Australia, rayon manufacturers. He was a member of the Montefiore Club of Montreal; and the Columbia Yacht Club, of Port Washington, L.I., New York. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian Shevell Bruck; two sons, Gerald L. and Robert J. Bruck; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bella Grissman, of Spring Valley, N.Y.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Slopack (nee Shirley Levine), Stuart Avenue, a daughter, Susan, sister of Irwin, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on December 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levine, Park Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slopack, Fairmount Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Goldstein (nee Ruth Bashefsky), de l'Epee Avenue, a son, Melvin Aron, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on December 1: grandson of Mrs. F. Bashefsky, Park Avenue, and the late M. Bashefsky; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein, St. Urbain Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloomfield, Fairmount Avenue West. Godparents are Mrs. I. Fagen, Stuart Avenue; and I. A. Codas, Querbes Avenue.

(Additional Montreal Births on Page Ninety-Nine)

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MARRIAGES

PASS-ABBEY

The marriage of Joan Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey, Addington Avenue, to Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Pass, of Los Angeles, Calif., took place at the Windsor Hotel, in the Oak and Blue Rooms, on Sunday, December 5, at one o'clock, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat and Cantor Nathan Mendelson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ice-blue satin period gown, with a sweetheart neckline, and a short satin train, with beading. Her short veil was edged with heirloom lace, and she carried a white Bible covered with orchids and white roses. Mrs. Alan Finestone, sister of the bride, as matron of honour, wore a floor-length bouffant chiffon gown, toning in shades from flame-colour to pink, with matching picture hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of baby carnations, toning in the shades of her gown. Diane Abbey, as flower girl, wore a pale-blue Swiss organdy dress, trimmed in white Valenciennes lace, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet similar to that of the matron of honor. Max Goldhar, of Toronto, Ont., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Stanley Abbey, Alan Finestone, and Alvin Cummings. White and pink chrysanthemums and snapdragons were used as decoration. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the organ. Mrs. Abbey, mother of the bride, received in a green and gold lame gown, with matching hat, and Tiger orchid corsage; with Mrs. Pass, mother of the groom, in a grey crepe gown, with steel-blue beading, a grey hat, and a purple orchid corsage. The bride and groom left on their wedding trip, motoring to Los Angeles, Calif., and from there on a boat trip to Honolulu, the bride travelling in a wine-coloured suit, with matching coat, trimmed with grey lamb, and wine-coloured accessories. They will reside in Chicago, Ill.

GORMAN-AARON

The marriage of Sylvia, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Aaron, 6065 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Morris Aaron, to Lawrence, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gorman, 5203 Durocher Avenue, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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Sunday, November 14, at two o'clock, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Matts. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and her uncle, Myer Grief. She wore a long, white satin gown. It had a high round neckline, a net yoke and white satin rosebuds; tightly-fitted bodice, and full, gathered hooped skirt, with a five-yard scalloped train. Her white beaded headdress fastened an embroidered veil, and she carried pale pink roses. Mrs. Joseph Aisenthal, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, gowned in pink organdy, with a net yoke and bustle-back. She had a silver sequinned headdress, with a pink net veil; and a bouquet of Tea roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Sylvia Perlman, Shirley Grief, Clara Aisenthal, and Mrs. A. D. Chaikin, wearing blue taffeta, pink brocaded satin, blue taffeta, and green taffeta, respectively. They had gold and silver sequinned headdresses, holding net veils to match their gowns; and carried nosegays. Gerald Gorman, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Tully Grief, Joseph Aisenthal, A. D. Chaikin, and Arthur Perlman. For decoration there were baskets of variegated flowers, and palms, along the altar. "Because" was sung and there was choir music. At the reception at the synagogue, there was a sweet table. Mrs. Aaron, mother of the bride, wore a grey lace and crepe gown, a blue velvet hat, with a grey feather, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Max Baum, Durocher Avenue, aunt of the groom, who, with his father, gave him in marriage, wore a royal-blue crepe gown, with a blue hat, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. L. Gorman was unable to be present. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in New York, the former travelling in a wine-shaded gabardine suit, with a grey wool jersey blouse, and wine-shaded hat, with blue feathers. They are living at 6065 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Aron, of Quebec, cousins of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Solomon, of Three Rivers, were wedding guests.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, 15 Belvedere Road, who spent some time in Europe, joined their daughters, Misses Minda and Phyllis Bronfman, in London, England, and the four returned together to Montreal, sailing on the Queen Eilzabeth.

Mrs. Annie Fisher, Atwater Avenue, was in Rochester, N.Y.

Nancy Shapiro, McGregor Avenue, will spend the holidays with her grandfather, Myer Salit, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

A. L. Ship, Windsor Hotel, is spending the season in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Belvedere Road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Sheckman, and newborn daughter, Catherine, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Shulman and children, Lois, Marilyn, and Norma, Victoria Avenue, will spend the holidays at their cottage in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. P. Presner, Sherbrooke Street West, will spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bernstein, of Flint, Mich., where she will also be present at the engagement party of their daughter, Miss Mimi Bernstein, to Gilbert Dennir, of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Lawrence Lande and children, Denise and Nelson, Cedar Crescent, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prentiss, of Detroit, Mich., for the holidays.

Mrs. Daniel Green, of Ottawa, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton, Ridgewood Avenue, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Ship, Dorchester Street West, are in Miami Beach, Florida, for the winter season.

Mrs. Samuel Ruddie, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanshay, 870 Hartland Avenue.

Miss Mary Selick, Durocher Avenue, left last week for a month's vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohn, Davaar Avenue, are leaving on December 24, to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Hyman Leibovitch, 822 Stuart Avenue, left for Chicago, Ill., to visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schneider, and son, Martin; and from there, will motor on to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinsky, of Los Angeles, for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adelson, Darlington Avenue, flew to and from New York, where they spent two weeks, visiting with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slapack, 5876 Clark Street, returned from a two-month stay in Hollywood, Calif., where they visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Slapack, whom Mr. Slapack had not seen for sixty years. Both brothers came from Uman, Kiever Gubernia, Russia. Louis Slapack immigrated to Canada; and Eli Slapack lived for some time in Palestine, and then immi-

(Resort Advertising on Page Eighty-Eight)

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grated to Hollywood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Slapack have two children and two grandchildren living in Hollywood, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slapack have four children and seven grandchildren living in Montreal.

Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tarlo, Northmount Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gandall and daughters, Lynn and Beverley, have taken up residence in their new home at 4482 Maplewood Avenue.

Joseph Hartman, of New York, will be in Montreal for the marriage of his niece, Miss Lillian Gomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gomberg, 899 Stuart Avenue, to Philip Roter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roter, Querbes Avenue, on December 25.

Professor and Mrs. Selig Brodetsky, of London, England, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer, Canterbury Avenue.

Miss Fay Schwartz, 4078 Clark Street, is leaving to spend several weeks in New York, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pofcher of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Horwich, of Chicago, Ill., visited her father, Nathan Kleinberg, and her sister, Miss Sonya Kleinberg, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Miller, Brodeur Avenue, have returned from a short visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Mrs. Irving Gollin, of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gollin, Brodeur Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalys, Harvard Avenue, left to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Thelma Silver, who is at Berkshire Junior College, in Great Barrington, Mass., is coming by plane to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silver, Decarie Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bassin and daughters, Carol and Sheila, formerly of 4941 Coronet Avenue, have moved into their new home at 1490 St. Clare Road, Town of Mount Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bernstein, formerly of 4318 St. Urbain Street, have taken up residence at their new home at 6337 Trans Island Avenue.

Miss Yetta Miller, Brodeur Avenue, has returned from a three-week visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Miss Regina Wachman, who is attending Berkshire Junior College, at Great Barrington, Mass., is flying to Montreal to spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wachman, Meridian Avenue.

Mrs. Maxwell Kert, Bonavista Avenue, was in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. A. R. Druxerman, Isabella Avenue, entertained in honour of her mother, Mrs. Rose De Vries, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberfeld gave a birthday party for their son, Leonard, who was eight years old, at their new home at 5972 Terrebonne Avenue. Mrs. Oberfeld wore a black taffeta dinner gown, with pearls. Mrs. I. Rubien, who assisted in serving, wore a black gabardine tailored suit, trimmed with gold.

Mesdames Morris Katz, Coolbrook Avenue; L. Katz, Prince Arthur Street; and Max Katz, St. Urbain Street, entertained one hundred and forty guests at a linen

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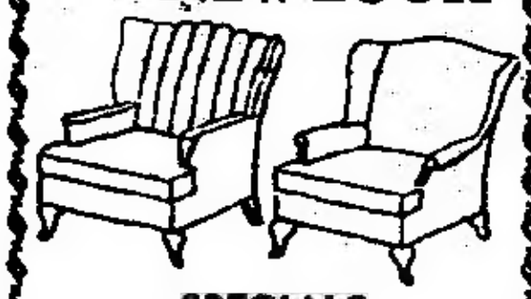

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shower at the Bucharest, honoring their sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Katz, daughter of Mrs. Yetta Katz, 3952 St. Urbain Street, fiancee of Samuel Pecher, Van Horne Avenue, and bride-elect of January 2. Mrs. Morris Katz wore a black dress, with a beige hat, and corsage of red roses; Mrs. L. Katz, a black taffeta dress, trimmed in pink, with a black felt hat, with a beige feather, and corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Max Katz, a navy-blue crepe dress, with a black satin hat, with a pink feather, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Yetta Katz wore a black dress, with a black ostrich feather, and corsage of red roses; and Mrs. J. Krupka, Van Horne Avenue, sister of the groom-elect, wore a black dress, with black satin trimming, and a black hat, with a corsage of red roses. The honored guest wore a wine-shaded crepe dress, in ballerina-length, with side-draping, and matching sash; high-cut neckline, and long Dolman sleeves, with a winter-white felt hat, and white feather trimming; and corsage of white carnations. The table was adorned with roses and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kravitz, Colonial Avenue, gave a supper party in celebration of the engegement of their daughter, Molly, to George Cohen, de Bullion Street. About forty guests were present. Mrs. Kravitz wore a black crepe dress; and Miss Kravitz wore a black and green faille polka dot dress, with pearls, and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stubins, Maguire Street, were hosts at a dinner party, with twenty-eight guests, at Sloppy Joe's in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Norman Schwartz, son of Mrs. F. Seltzer; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gedaliah Bronfman, all of Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J., whose marriage will take place on February 12, at the Bucharest. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Seltzer, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Gedaliah Bronfman, grandparents of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Caplan, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, all of New Brunswick, N.J.

Miss Lillian Gomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gomberg, 899 Stuart Avenue, and fiancee of Philip Roter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roter, Querbes Avenue, whose marriage takes place on December 25, was entertained at a tea presentation of a rose-shaded clothes hamper by Mrs. M. Druker, de l'Epee Avenue, at which fifteen guests were present. Miss Gomberg wore a black crepe dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses. The table was adorned with pom-poms and roses. Mrs. Nathan Roter, Querbes Avenue, mother of the groom-elect, entertained about sixty guests at a tea presentation of a satin comforter. Mrs. Roter wore black crepe; Mrs. Gomberg, grey crepe; and the honoree, a bronze-shaded crepe dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses. The table held roses and pom-poms. Mrs. F. Nelson, St. Catherine Road, aunt of the bride-elect, poured; and Misses Frances Roter, sister of the groom; Lila Herer, Mrs. A. Herer, and Mrs. M. Brenhouse assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyman, 795 Davaar Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Henry John, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nathanson, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyman. After kiddush at the synagogue, there was a luncheon at home for members of the immediate family, and on the following evening, there was a dinner party at which sixty-five guests were present. At the luncheon, Mrs. Hyman wore a black wool suit, with a white velvet hat, and white crepe blouse. Mrs. Nathanson wore a grey crepe suit, and brown hat. There were pom-poms in bronze and yellow shades on the table. At the dinner, Mrs. Hyman wore a plum-red tissue faille draped dinner gown, with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Nathanson wore a cocoa-brown tissue faille afternoon dress, with a corsage of yellow roses. The table decoration was of bronze-shaded and yellow chrysanthemums and pom-poms, yellow roses, oak leaves, and yellow candles. The other tables held similar flowers, arranged around yellow and green candles. Mrs. George Kirke, of Ottawa, Ont., was there for the celebration; and Mrs. Bertram Philip Fayne, of Boston, Mass., was able to be present at the services at the synagogue.

Miss Lorraine Reinblatt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinblatt, Laurier Avenue West, fiancee of Gordon Wolfson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson, Henri Julien Street, whose marriage takes place on February 20, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, was entertained at a linen shower at the Bucharest, by: Mrs. J. Wolfson, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. I. Bloom, of Point St. Charles, his aunt; Mrs. Sydney Reinblatt, 5314 St. Urbain Street, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; and Miss Fay Shuster, 4089 Clark Street, who will be a bridesmaid. Mrs. Joseph Wolfson wore a black crepe dress, with red carnations; Mrs. Bloom, a black dress, with pink trimming, and pink roses and carnations; Mrs. Sydney Reinblatt, a brown satin dress, with gold-shaded carnations; and Miss Shuster, a grey moire taffeta dress, with fuchsia-shaded carnations. Mrs. Arthur Reinblatt wore a black crepe dress, with blue trimming, and blue carnations; and Mrs. S. Simon, Hutchison Street, grandmother of the bride-elect, wore a black beaded dress, with a grey hat, and pink carnations. Miss Reinblatt wore a bright red moire taffeta dress, designed with a high round neck, cap sleeves, and draped skirt; with a red plush hat, having silver trimming, and a mauve orchid corsage. The table held a centrepiece of carnations, Tea roses, and rosebuds, around a doll

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dressed as a bride, with a bower of rosebuds over her, and a white carnation bouquet. About two hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Merson, St. Catherine Road, entertained at a party in honor of their daughter, Deidra Lois, who was two years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Segal, Bloomfield Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Merson, Mozart Street West, all of whom were there; and also: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Albert and sons, Donald and Marvin, Van Horne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kalman and children, Kenneth and Marilyn, Queen Mary Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merson, Bernard Avenue West; Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Merson and son, Barry, Bloomfield Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merson and sons, Robert and Thomas, Clark Street, all uncles, aunts, and cousins of Deidra Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwartz, Esplanade Avenue, her great-uncle and great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Merson and children, Doreen and Mark, Van Horne Avenue; Mrs. Nat. Spevack and sons, Stanley and Michael, de l'Epee Avenue; Mrs. Samuel Kalman, Bloomfield Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klempner and daughter, Carol, St. Catherine Road; Mrs. Abe Fish and son, Barry, Trans Island Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ostroff and children, Geraldine and Harvey, Edward Charles Street; Mr. and Mrs. Issie Friend and son Stephen, Bloomfield Avenue; Mrs. Samuel Spindel and daughter, Carolyn, Dornal Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berkofsky and son, Jack, Ridgevale Avenue; Mrs. Newton Migicovsky and daughter, Joan, St. Catherine Road; Mrs. Earl Steinberg and son, Gary, St. Catherine Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichson and son, Alan, St. Catherine Road. Mrs. Merson, the hostess, wore a black crepe dress, with a bustle-back and cap sleeves, with rhinestone trimming, and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Segal wore a royal-blue crepe dress, with blue sequin embroidery; and Mrs. N. Merson, a grey crepe dress. Deidra Lois wore a red velvet princess dress, with red socks and white shoes, and a nosegay of carnations pinned to her dress. The birthday cake was decorated with pink and blue icing, and pink candles in pink bird-shaped holders. The table was arranged with baskets of candy and paper hats, and favors for the children. Mrs. B. Segal, the grandmother; Donald J. Albert, a cousin; and Edward I. Merson, the father, assisted in serving. Herbert, Jack, and William Merson, all of Mozart Street, uncles of Deidra Lois, who were unable to be present, sent Deidra Lois a bouquet of Talisman roses. Pictures were taken at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Severs, St. Urbain Street, entertained at an evening party at Sloppy Joe's, in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, whose marriage to Irving, son of H. Bromberg, Querbes Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bromberg, takes place on June 16. Mrs. Severs wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with satin; and Miss Severs wore a pink and black lace off-the-shoulder dress. The table was adorned with red roses and chrysanthemums. Only mem-

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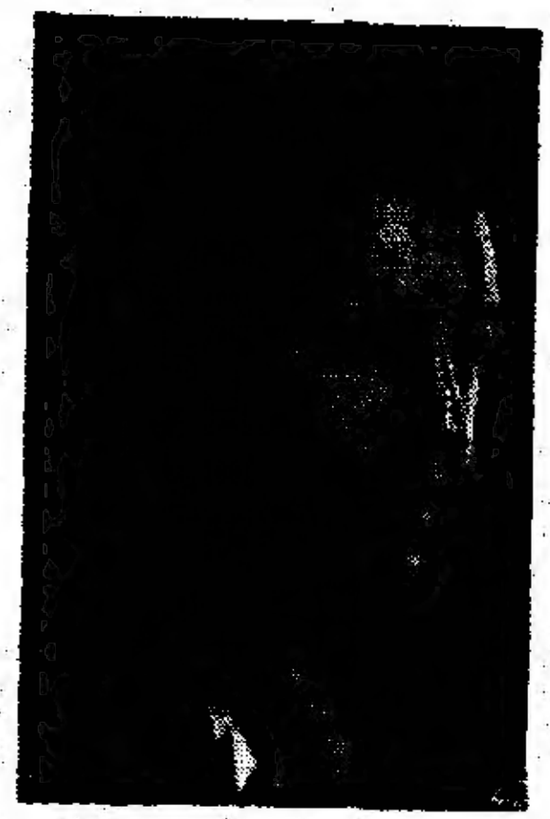
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bers of the immediate families were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saltzman, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bard, 157 Villeneuve Street West, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their younger son, Harry, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Congregation Tolner Beth Hamedrish. Harry is the brother of Louis and Mary; and grandson of Mrs. B. Rachelson, formerly Mrs. Rivka Bard, 4266 St. Dominique Street. Receiving at dinner at the Bucharest, Mrs. Bard wore a blue crepe dinner gown, with silver beading, silver shoes, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Rachelson wore a black dress, with red roses. Miss Mary Bard wore a sky-blue taffeta gown, in off-the-shoulder style, with pink roses. About one hundred guests were present. In the bar-mitzvah procession were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Rachelson; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borek, Mr. and Mrs. I. Colman, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tobman, all uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Shore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zuckerman, Miss Mary Bard, and a cousin, Louis Colman; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kofman; Bill Tobman, a cousin, carrying the talith; and the parents with the bar-mitzvah boy.

Entertaining for Miss Dorothy Markofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Markofsky, 5293 Clark Street, whose marriage to Philip Merowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Merowitz, Park Avenue, takes place on December 12, at half-past five o'clock, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, were: Mesdames Sidney Markofsky, Querbes Avenue, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; L. Bockler, Jeanne Mance Street, her aunt, and J. Bockler, Querbes Avenue, her cousin, at a tea, with sixteen present, at Epstein's. Mrs. Markofsky wore a black dress, with a lace bodice, and long sleeves, and a corded black skirt, with white and rose-shaded carnations; Mrs. L. Bockler, a black dress, with gold trimming, and Mrs. J. Bockler, a brown crepe dress; each with a corsage similar to that of Mrs. Sidney Markofsky. Mrs. M. Markofsky wore a brown crepe dress, and Mrs. A. Merowitz, a black crepe dress. Miss Markofsky wore black crepe, with black lace around the neckline and hipline; and had a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Sidney Markofsky presented her with a set of Community Plate, in Coronation pattern, service for eight; Mrs. L. Bockler, a lounging set; and Mrs. J. Bockler, a griddle and waffle iron. Mrs. M. Markofsky, mother of the bride-elect, entertained twenty-five guests at a tea presentation of silver candlesticks, honoring her daughter. She wore a black crepe dress; and Mrs. A. Merowitz, mother of the groom-elect, wore a black crepe dress, each with a corsage of pink roses. Miss Markofsky wore a midnight-blue crepe dress, with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. H. Ackerman, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sidney Markofsky, her sister-in-law, assisted. Mrs. H. Ackerman, Clark Street, entertained thirty-guests at an odd cup-and-saucer shower. The hostess wore a black faille suit, with a corsage of white and pink carnations; and Mrs. Markofsky, mother of the bride-elect, was in midnight-blue. Mrs. A. Merowitz, mother of the groom-elect, was unable to be present. Miss Markofsky wore a black

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wool crepe dress, with rhinestone jewellery, and a corsage of red roses. Assisting were Mrs. L. Bockler, aunt of the bride-elect, in black; Mrs. Sidney Markofsky, her sister-in-law, in brown; and Mrs. L. Markofsky, another sister-in-law, of Joliette, in black.

Mrs. Jack Postelnick, Jeanne Mance Street, formerly Miss Gloria Segal, eldest daughter of L. B. Segal, Querbes Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bessie Segal, prior to her marriage to Jack Postelnick, son of Mrs. S. Postelnick, Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Joseph Postelnick, of Perth, Ont., was entertained at a luncheon presentation at Ruby Foo's, with about seventy-five guests present, by her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Cohen, Lajoie Avenue. The hostess wore a black crepe dress, with black sequinned and beaded embroidery, an amber-shaded feathered hat, and corsage of amber-shaded roses. Mrs. Postelnick wore a black wool dressmaker suit, with peach-shaded blouse, black hat, and peach-shaded roses. The honoree wore a grey wool dressmaker suit, with grey beading, designed with a full skirt and back peplum, and a grey hat, and corsage of mauve orchids. The table was adorned with a composition of roses and carnations, and pink candles. Mrs. S. Postelnick, mother of the groom, entertained at a tea presentation with fifty guests present. She wore a grey crepe dress, with a grey hat, and corsage of red roses. The honoree wore a forest-green crepe dress, an off-white hat, with matching green trimming, and corsage of white roses. There were fall flowers on the tables. Mrs. Harry Cohen, Queen Mary Road, aunt of the bride, entertained one hundred guests at a tea presentation at the Queen's Hotel in her honor, wearing a grey crepe dress, with a grey hat, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Postelnick wore a black crepe dress, black hat, and corsage of white roses; and the honoree, a black crepe two-piece dress, with silver beading; and a black hat, with pale peach-colored, blue and beige ostrich plumes, and corsage of pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, Trans Island Avenue, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Postelnick, entertained thirty guests at a cocktail party presentation of sterling silver cutlery. Mrs. Goldberg wore an amber-shaded crepe cocktail dress, with amber beading, and a corsage of yellow roses; and the honoree, a navy-blue crepe cocktail dress, having a low V-neckline, and full skirt, with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Adele Lowie, Melrose Avenue, was hostess to forty guests at a cocktail party presentation, wearing a green crepe cocktail dress, with silver beading, and corsage of white roses. The honoree, in a black crepe cocktail dress, with a full skirt, and low, round neckline, had a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Alex Miller, Davaar Avenue, entertained twenty-five guests at a tea presentation, wearing a brown crepe dress, with yellow roses. The honoree wore a green crepe dress, with white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kay, Maplewood Avenue, uncle and aunt of the groom, entertained twenty guests at a dinner party presentation, Mrs. Kay wearing a black crepe dress, with corsage of red roses; and the honoree, a brown crepe dress, with yellow roses.

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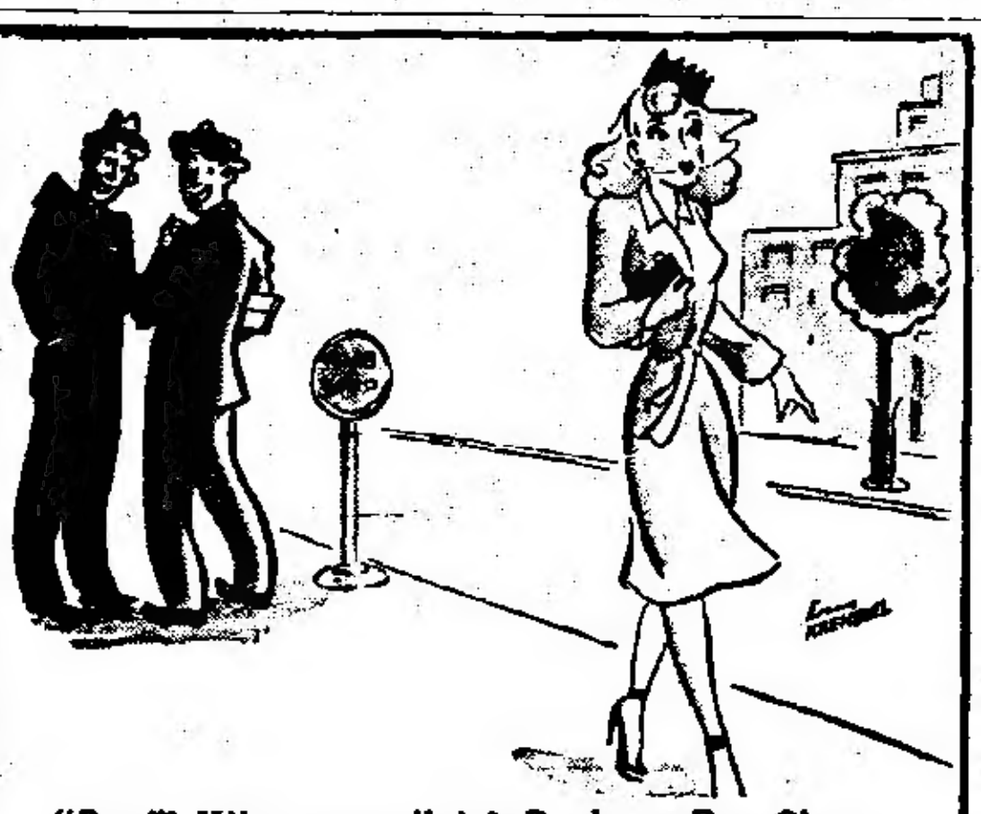
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of the bride, gave a tea, with eighty guests, at Mirsky's. Mrs. Litner wore navy-blue, with matching accessories, and corsage of roses. The honoree wore a navy-blue dress, with navy-blue accessories, and corsage of orchids. Mrs. I. Goldberg, of Granby, mother of the groom; Mrs. I. Korenberg, and Mrs. H. Litner, grandmothers of the bride, were also there. The tables were adorned with floral centrepieces, Mrs. I. Goldberg, of Granby, mother of the groom, entertained at tea presentation of a cheque, with fifty guests. Mrs. S. A. Korenberg, Laurier Avenue West, aunt of the bride, entertained twenty-five guests, and presented the honoree with a chiming mantel clock. Mrs. L. Kaiserman and Mrs. M. Zatz, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained at an evening tea party presentation of a bridge table and chairs, with thirty-five guests present. Mrs. M. Spector, Trans Island Avenue, and Mrs. E. Brumer, Coolbrook Avenue, cousins of the bride, gave a luncheon at the Four Hundred Club, with presentation of a crystal perfume tray and matching picture frame. Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Stuart Avenue, and Mrs. S. Goldbloom, Stuart Avenue, cousins of the bride, entertained twenty-five guests at tea at the Four Hundred Club, and presentation of three crystal decanters. Mr. and Mrs. J. Plotnick, Coolbrook Avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained thirty-five guests at a dinner-presentation of sterling silver cutlery, service for twelve. Miss Bertha Bubroff and Mrs. S. Klein, Hutchison Street, were hostesses at an evening tea-party-presentation of a silver tray, with thirty-five guests present. Miss Selma Morantz, Bloomfield Avenue, entertained at a tea presentation, with twenty guests, of a sterling silver cigarette box and ash-trays; Miss Pearl Turner, Park Avenue, at an evening tea-party-presentation of sterling silver hurricane lamps, with fifteen present; Misses Joyce Slapcoff, Park Avenue; Helen Zackon, St. Joseph Boulevard West; Molly Kravitz, Colonial Avenue; and Beatrice Taras, Clark Street, at a luncheon presentation of china figurine living-room lamps; Mrs. L. Wagner, and Mrs. G. Zacharine, Northcliffe Avenue, aunt and cousin of the bride, at a dinner and evening presentation of a radio, with thirty guests; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Korenberg, Hutchison Street, uncle and aunt of the bride, dinner and evening party presentation of two china figurine lamps, with thirty-five guests. Miss Dorothy Holzberg, Park Avenue, entertained in the Corinthian Room, of the Mount Royal Hotel, at a luncheon presentation of a silver water-jug.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mauer, 3485 City Hall Avenue, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a dinner party at Epstein's, with forty guests. Receiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Mauer, the latter in a black crepe dinner gown, with rhinestone trimming at the neck and sleeves, and corsage of red roses; and their son, Irving, aged twenty-one. Irving graduated in 1948 from McGill University with a B.Sc. degree, and is at present working on a M.Sc. degree in genetics. Mrs. Dora Elman, Laurier Avenue East, mother of the hostess, was there, wearing a black crepe afternoon dress. Following dinner, an evening party at home had present: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Mauer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mauer, brothers and sisters-in-law of Mr. Mauer; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mauer, and cousin, Runia Mauer; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mauer, and niece, Clara Mauer; and Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, all cousins of Mr. Mauer; Mr. and Mrs. David Berbrier, his nephew and niece; Mr. and Mrs. E. Elman, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mauer; Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Greenberg, her brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. H. Tessler, uncle and aunt of Mr. Mauer; and Mrs. A. Rothstein, his aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brotman, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simkin, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stotland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leibovitch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donkner, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Leiboff; and Miss Edna Drimer.

Miss Betty Fish, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fish, 56 Bagg

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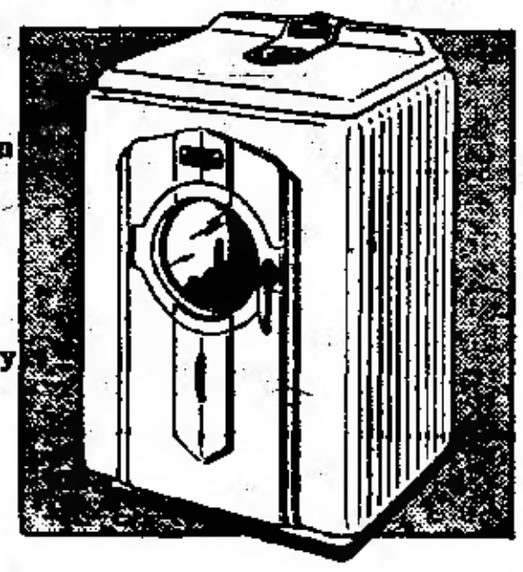

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Avenue, whose marriage to Al. Yampolsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yampolsky, Clark Street, takes place on March 20, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, was entertained at a linen shower at the Bucharest, by: Mrs. N. Yampolsky, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. M. Edelstein, 921 Hartland Avenue, and Mrs. I. Hopkins, 5618 Hutchison Street, aunts of the bride-elect; and Mrs. I. Richman, 76 Bagg Avenue, at a linen shower at the Bucharest. Mrs. Yampolsky wore a green crepe dress, with a winter-white felt hat, trimmed with a green feather, and corsage of yellow roses and pom-poms; Mrs. M. Edelstein, brown crepe, with a brown felt hat, trimmed with brown satin ribbon, and corsage of yellow roses and pom-poms; Mrs. I. Hopkins, a fuchsia-shaded dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses and white pom-poms; Mrs. I. Richman, a black dress, a black felt hat, with black feathers, and a corsage of red roses with white pom-poms. Mrs. S. Fish, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black dress, a black felt hat with white feathers, and a corsage of white roses and pom-poms. The honoree wore a midnight-blue dress, trimmed with pink satin, with a pink crown, blue veiling, and a corsage of pink carnations and blue pom-poms. The table was decorated with flowers. Two hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gelber, Casgrain Street, were hosts at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, in honor of their son, Herman, who was called to the Reading of the Law. Kiddush was held after the services and the reception took place in the evening, both in the community hall. Herman is the brother of Rosalyn, aged nine years, and Jack, six months old. In the bar-mitzvah procession of thirteen couples, each woman had a corsage of roses, and carried a candle with a blue ribbon, and each man had a boutonniere of white carnations and carried a Jewish flag. They were: Cantor and Mrs. Joseph Thaw, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Max Thaw, Waverley Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, Villeneuve Street West; Mrs. B. Baumstark, Casgrain Street; Mrs. F. Silverman, of New York, aunt of Herman; Mr. and Mrs. William Segal, Esplanade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Flanz, Maplewood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richter, Esplanade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Hutchison Street; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brettshneider, Pratt Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzker, St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. P. Green, Jeanne Mance Street; Mr. and Mrs. Max Neiss, de Bullion Street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Rachel Street East. The parents came in last with their son, Herman. Mrs. Charles Gelber wore a black crepe gown, with gold beading, and a headdress of yellow roses. Howard Louis Thaw, son of Cantor and Mrs. Joseph Thaw, of New York, walked down the aisle carrying the talith, placed it on the bar-mitzvah, and made a speech. Cantor Joseph Thaw, uncle of the bar-mitzvah, sang a special bar-mitzvah song, and acted as toastmaster. One hundred and sixty guests were present. The head table was decorated with two arrangements of yellow roses.

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• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• EZRA LADIES' SOCIETY, which was organized ten years ago for the sole purpose of assisting Jewish refugee children, has undertaken to build a Children's Home in Ramat-Gan, Israel, and has pledged a minimum of $30,000, the World Confederation of General Zionists having agreed to add an equal amount. The initial cheque of $5,000 was given to Hyman Grover, national treasurer of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The Society is selling brick booklets for this project. During the past ten years the Society has transmitted for relief of Jewish refugee children in various parts of Europe and Israel close to $50,000, and has also contributed substantially for the upkeep of those Jewish girls and boys who came to Montreal. The Society has transmitted its fourth $1,000 cheque to the Canadian Jewish Congress for the war orphans project. The Ezra was the first organization in Canada to offer its assistance to the Congress when the war orphans project was first proposed in 1942. At that time, it pledged $5,000 for this work and forwarded $1,000 at the time. Saul Hayes, national executive of the Congress, thanked Mrs. M. Lefcourt, president of the Society. Others are: Mesdames J. Wiesenfeld, R. Marselkovitch, M. Katz, R. Piafsky, P. Koopferstock, F. Simon, L. Gurvitch, A. N. Breslow, Miss Lily Mann, Mesdames S. Winstan, S. Sacks; L. Rubinstein, S. Adler, M. Eizenwasser, M. Shuster, I. Blatt, G. Charlab, R. Clemens, M. Cytryn, M. Davidson, C. Fish, C. M. Goldberg, M. Goldfarb, A. Greenberg, S. Kushner, S. Martz, W. Mendelzys, N. Mozovitch, M. Peters, S. Pietrushka, S. Pipersberg, K. Schachter, F. Schlepack, B. Silverman, A. Teitelman, Webber, C. Williams, H. M. Zelikowsky.

• BNAI BRITH MAPLE LEAF Lodge Chanukah dance is on Sunday, December 25, at 8.30 p.m., at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Third annual dinner dance is at the Windsor Hotel, at 6.30 p.m., on January 30; ticket conveners are: N. Aronson, Pl. 3497, or At. 7003; Fred Katz, Do. 6907; Sol. Eljosoff, Wi. 4157; N. Tritt, La. 8251; M. Goldberg, Ex. 5538 or La. 8251. Partial list of subscribers is: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schecter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuber, Mr. and Mrs. George Nashen, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Block, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Selick, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Selick, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sternthal, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Letovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dansky, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drapkin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nathanson.

• Miss Hedy Karls, 4243 Esplanade Avenue, will give a piano recital at her home on Sunday, December 19, at 2.30 p. m. for Aid to Israel, by: Maxine Stattner, Claire Holzman, Ben. Dalfen, Rhoda Papoff, Neil Flanz, Linda Cohen, Joan Stattner, Sheila Scheer, Joyce Flanz, Joan Rolbin. Refreshments.

• BNAI BRITH WOMEN; Laurentian Chapter Number 520 will give a supper dance at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue on Saturday, December 18, at 8.20 p.m. Conveners are: Mesdames H. Herman, L. Steinberg, Mrs. Lionel Segal, C. White. Partial list of subscribers is: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wollock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Selick, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cayne, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stotland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lebner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gomberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leznoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nutick, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Litwack, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwam. Montreal

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Chapter Number 257: Public Speaking Group meets on Monday, December 20, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Marchand, 5214 Hutchison Street.

• MIZRACHI WOMEN'S Bazaar, at 5711 Park Avenue, on Tuesday, December 21. Mrs. S. Cohen, 5975 Wilderton Avenue, is convener, assisted by: Mesdames S. Cutler, 1180 Drummond Street; L. Kunin, 4658 Decarie Boulevard; M. Neuer, 154 Bagg Avenue; T. Hershcovich, 4836 Hutchison Street; J. Jackson, 4272 St. Urbain Street; M. Glick, 4662 Hutchison Street; A. Lupovitch, 3180 Van Horne Avenue; L. Boxer, 4658 St. Urbain Street; A. Stein, 5475 Victoria Avenue; J. Goldstein, 5210 Victoria Avenue; William Schecter, 951 Dunlop Avenue; J. Chananie, 850 Dollard Avenue; J. Richler, 2607 Soissons Avenue; G. Schwartzben, 4644 Hutchison Street; P. Noble, 916 Dunlop Avenue; H. Cooperman, 2711 Maplewood Avenue; Miss Rose Wener, St. Urbain Street.

• PYTHIAN SISTERS: Damon Temple Number Two will meet on Monday, December 20, at 8.30 p.m., at 5583 Jeanne Mance Street. Miss Beatrice Norman, guest speaker, will talk on "For Beauty's Sake, Start Planning." Mrs. S. Teitlebaum is president; Mrs. D. Millstein, program; Mrs. J. Blau, publicity. Calanthe Temple Number One elected: Mrs. J. Toplitsky, president; Mesdames I. Prazoff, W. Rother, J. Singer, B. Deutsch, M. Malcoff, L. Smiley, E. Bruker, L. Abramovitch, A. Stanfield, D. Lecker, A. Yochalas, J. Pervin, I. Singer.

• PIONEER WOMEN: Mrs. Clara Rabinovitch, 5466 Park Avenue, a member of Rochel Blostein Group, gave a luncheon in aid of Omna, raising $42.20. Rose Muscant Group will meet on December 21, at the home of Mrs. S. Lerner, 5382 Waverley Street.

• MOUNT SINAI SANATORIUM Junior Auxiliary open meeting, at the Mount Royal Hotel, heard Jules Leavitt, of the Y. M. H. A., speak on "Make Mine Music", with records of Jewish music, and music with Jewish artists playing. Miss Alice Spector, president, of the Council, was chairman. Misses Norma Sanders and Yetta Markowitz assist on the executive. Miss Joyce Rosenstein, CR. 9005, is convener of raffle for a dress, to take place in May. Mrs. Rabinovitch and Mrs. M. Wiener, of the Auxiliary, are advisors.

• SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday December 17, at 4 p.m., Saturday, at 9. Sermon: "Unto His Brother." Minyan services, each week-day at 7.30 a.m.; 8.30 on Sunday. Young People's Assembly heard William Solkin as guest speaker. Next meeting, December 29, at 8.30, all young people invited. Junior Congregation services, every Saturday at 10 a.m., are in charge of Lionel Kauffman, educational director. The following took part: Mark Rosenstein, Peter Regentstreif, Allan Bellman, Albert Brull, Sheldon Finkelstein, Shirley Fishman, Miriam Goldin, Bernard Stotland.

• HADASSAH Chapter meeting on Monday, December 20, at 12:30, is: Deborah, Negev luncheon, at Ruby Foo's, with Mrs. H. Deckelbaum as hostess. Chapters meeting Monday, at 1:30, are: Chaim Weizmann, Henrietta Szold, Tel Hai, Theodor Herzl and Ziona, combined Chanukah tea meeting, at Headquarters. Chapters meeting Monday, at 2:30, are: Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. A. Aranovitch, 5471 Esplanade Avenue; Kadimah, at the home of Mrs. D. Wolofsky, 917 Hartland Avenue; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. R. Barsky, 774 McEachran Avenue; Nathan Dlusy, at the home of Mrs. S. Thau, 1145 Lajoie Avenue; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 1125 Bernard Avenue West; Rachel Levinson, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, with

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Mrs. L. Klineberg, president, presiding; Mrs. I. Beinhaker will give a book review of "Peony", by Pearl S. Buck. Chapter meeting Monday, at 8:30, is: Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Fenster, 286 Willowdale Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Aaron David, at the home of Mrs. P. Carman, 4591 Clark Street; Judith, at the home of Mrs. S. Halperin, 5246 Waverley Street. Chapter meeting December 22, Wednesday, at 8:30, is: Elka Leah, at the home of Miss Rosetta Fishler, 5475 Victoria Avenue. Henrietta Szold Chapter children's movie is on Wednesday and Thursday, December 29 and 30, at Victoria Hall, at 2.30 p.m., each day. Mrs. M. Cohen, DE. 6058; Mrs. N. Labow, DE. 5374, are ticket conveners.

• HOSPITAL OF HOPE: At the Chanukah festival, sponsored by the Council of Units, on Sunday evening, December 26, Reverend E. Goldberger will sing cantorial and operatic music, accompanied at the piano by Jacob Rosemarin, Israel Libman, violinist, will play, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Marie Hawkin. Films on Palestinian life. A Chanukah celebration for the patients, on Sunday afternoon, January 2, has M. Scherer, as chairman. Units meeting on Monday, December 20, at 8:00 p.m., are: Goodwill, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Abramovitch, 109 Villeneuve Street West; Hesha Berson, at the home of Mrs. R. Wohl, 4369 Esplanade Avenue. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. M. Gillis, 4277 St. Urbain Street, Fleisher, at the home of Mrs. S. Lotansky, 638 Davaar Avenue, at a miniature bazaar; Hershel Stawiss, at the home of Mrs. H. Klaiman, 6672 Papineau Street; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. S. Klein, 5216 Hutchison Street, in honour of her golden wedding anniversary; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. I. Talisman, 5833 Park Avenue; Sara B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. A. Oppen, 738a de l'Epee Avenue; Tevia Jacobs, money shower and continental, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mesdames B. Reubin, N. H. Sinclair, L. Bramson, S. Smith, M. Nusselman, S. Caplan, L. Wanger, L. Dunn, J. Issen as conveners; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. C. Tauer, 4873 Victoria Avenue. Unit meeting at 2:30 p.m. is: Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. R. Wexler, 4611 Hutchison Street. Unit meeting on Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., are: Chele Moishe Hirsh, at the home of Mrs. J. Basevitz, 6102 Durocher Avenue; Feige Bookman, at the home of Mrs. B. Rishikoff, 68 Villeneuve Street West; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Safran, 615 Champagneur Avenue; Moishe Aron Berlin, at the home of Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, 5417 Esplanade Avenue; Saibel Rubin, at the home of Mrs. H. Moscovitch, 4128 Esplanade Avenue; Dinah Mutchmaker, at the home of Mrs. S. Baizer, 670 McEachran Avenue. Units meeting on Thursday, December 23, at 8:00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Gordon, 955 Davaar Avenue; Shlamovitch and Medoff, at the home of Mrs. E. Braiter, 5142 Jeanne Mance Street.

• FEDERATED COUNCIL OF Palestine Institutions, of which Abe Fleisher is president, and G. Salomon, treasurer, sent S. Pollack, executive director, to the Maritimes, where he organized branch offices. In Saint John, N.B., a yearly allocation to the one hundred institutions in the Council was pledged by these officers: Joshua Lieberman, Myer Budovitch, Jack Freeman, Ben. Guss, William Kaplansky. In Fredericton, the committee is: M. Margolian, P. M. Levine, B. Velinsky, H. B. Budovitch. In Moncton, N.B., contributions were given by the new directors: A. Levine, J. Marks, J. Kirsch, N. Cohen, N. Schelew, J. Rubin, L. Selick, M. Selick, A. Lackman, I. Gordon, M. A. Freeman.

• BUCOVINER LADIES Auxiliary met at 5334 Esplanade Avenue, with Mrs. N. Kula as hostess. She donated a raffle which was won by Mrs. M. Meyers, who gave a donation. Next meeting, on De-

Hanna Kipnis, Israeli singer, will be on the program of the Zionist Organization, Jewish National Fund dinner, on Wednesday evening, December 22, at the Mount Royal Hotel, in Montreal. Miss Kipnis was born in Tel Aviv, and has been heard in concerts, radio, and films.

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cember 21, will have Mrs. G. Schachter as hostess. Bucoviner Relief Farband and Ladies' Auxiliary second annual dance at Adath Israel Synagogue, had the following partial list of subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. S. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gertler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooperberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bley and daughter, Miss Rita Bley, Samuel Yellin, Mrs. M. Hager, Dr. and Mrs. Igo Citry, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hubscher, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldhamer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldhamer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Panoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wexelblatt.

• L.A.C. FRANK SCHWARTZ Memorial Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. S. B. Schwartz, 1040 Van Horne Avenue, where money was raised. Plans were made to present comfort boxes to the men at St. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, for Chanukah. The club met at the home of Mrs. R. Dankner, 5265 Byron Avenue.

• TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Sermon: "Overcoming Loneliness." Saturday, December 18, at 11.30, sermonette. The sixty-sixth annual meeting was preceded by a congregational dinner. Prior to the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grover were hosts to members at a reception in the Lecture Hall. Officers are: honorary president, Arthur Simon; honorary trustees: C. N. Sommer, Louis Wolfe, Harry E. Davis, Dr. A. Bercovitch; president, Hyman Grover; Irving Tarshis, William Gittes, David G. Jassby, George Hollinger. Board of Trustees: Harry Horn, Arthur Pascal, Eugene Stearns, Henry Benson, Garner Bornstein, Edward Garfinkle, Lawrence Marks, Harry Wolfe, Samuel Zion. Two members of the congregation on the nominating committee are Joseph Roston, Jack Carrick. Dr. Stern called upon congregants to support the state of Israel but at the same time to support religious and cultural institutions of Canada. The gift of a purse was presented to Miss Frances Katz, director of the Religious School, who has completed twenty years of service with the congregation.

• HEBREW FRIENDLY SOCIAL Club Chanukah party is on Saturday, December 25, at 5101 Esplanade Avenue, at 8.30 p.m. Public invited. Buffet supper, dancing, entertainment. Mrs. F. Schneider is president; Mrs. R. Rosen, secretary.

• J. B. Laing, of the Manor House, in Ste. Agathe, was elected president of the Northern Resorts Association of the Laurentians, chartered under the Province of Quebec laws, and comprising a group of fifteen in the Ste. Agathe, Ivry, Lac Brule, Trout Lake, St. Adolphe and St. Donat districts and representing an estimated value of $2,500,000 in hotel property. Directors are H. G. Lewinson, H. Kaufmann, D. Berzan; officers: H. L. Sourkes, M. Rabiner, A. Fasman, director H. Kaufmann.

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This recipe won first prize in the jam class in the contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Sanatorium.

APPLE PUDDING

four eggs
one-half cup sugar
one-half cup oil
six large apples
two heaping tablespoonsful raisins
two tablespoonsful jam
one pinch of salt
one teaspoonful baking powder
one cup flour
vanilla

Mix eggs, sugar, oil, and vanilla together. Add flour and baking powder and stir well. Then add apples, sliced in thin strips, mix in raisins, and bake in a square pyrex dish, in oven of three hundred and fifty degrees, for twenty-five to thirty minutes. Serve while warm.

Mrs. Victor Goldbach,

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★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, December 17, at 4.02 p.m.

Friday, December 24, at 4.05 p.m.

Montreal Meetings

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Nineteenth annual general meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday, December 20, at 8.00 p.m., in the new school building. Reports by J. Sternthal, president; J. Grossman, S. Silver, G. Brown, S. Shiff, S. Fine, Rabbi Bender, M. I. Mendelsohn. Election. Sisterhood dinner and social which will be held Tuesday, December 21, at 6.30 p.m., with a dramatic presentation,

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"Chanukah, A Gangster's Holiday," by Shulamith Yellin. Rabbi Bender will be guest speaker. Cantor Eugene Goldberger will sing. Group community singing, entertainment. Conveners are: Mesdames C. Schaeffer, A. Kornbluth. Mrs. Robert Shiller is president. The Bar-Mitzvah Alumni Chanukah social is on Saturday, December 18. President is Lionel Lustgarten; Morris Goodman, Peter Lippman, Irwin Light, Bernard Pollock, Milton Pincus, Gerald Singer. Members are: Donald Albert, Edward Brown, Basil Cohen, Norman Cohen, Philip Cheifetz, Robert Dalfen, Michael Eisenstat, Norman Goodman, Morris Goodman, Stephen Hymer, Edward Helfield, Michael Inhaber, Pacy Klein, Morty Kaporofsky, Reuben Lipenholtz, Lionel Lustgarten, Peter Lippman, David Lecker, Jack Lecker, Irwin Light, Gerry Miller, Bernard Pollock, Gerry Rubin, Morris Robinson, Martin Rabin, Milton Pincus, Elliot Sheftman, Aaron Shacter, Harold Shecter, Jerry Singer, Avram Stober, Eric Safran, Larry Shacter, David Shiller, Jerry Solomon, Howard Tanenbaum, Lionel Teitlebaum, Stephen Warhaft, Lyon Wexler, Stanley Yetnikopf, Sidney Udashkin, Hyman Rohr, Stanley Nemiroff. Moving pictures will be shown by Harry Rosenberg. Hostesses this fortnight are Mesdames J. Udashkin, M. Inhaber. The Hebrew speaking group of Bar-Mitzvah Alumni welcomes girls who can speak Hebrew fluently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Udashkin contributed $25 to the Bar-Mitzvah Alumni in honour of their new-born daughter, Shayne Gittal. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Satim contributed $25 to the Scholarship Fund and $25 to the library fund.

● SHAARE ZION SYNAGOGUE, Maurice S. Cohen, Rabbi: Manfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Belfer, was called to the Reading of the Torah, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. In Junior Congregation services were: David Auerbach, Conrad Cohen, Eric Mauer, Herbert Miller, Mildred Smith, Harold Caplan, Ronald Margolies, Peter Schwartz, David Klein, Leonard Frank, Richard Margolies, Burton Metcalfe, Norman Shulman, Gerald Goldberg, Sydney Brenner. A. Chodesh, faculty advisor, spoke. Nancy Ellen delivered a sermonette on "Theodor Herzl." At the Sisterhood Chanukah meeting, hostesses were: Mesdames I. Laing, H. K. Nadler, J. Ship, H. Sperber, J. Wachman, A. Wener, T. Wilder, F. Witzling. Mrs. M. Chisling kindled the Chanukah lights, and Jerry Charness gave a reading. Miss Naomi Wershof sang Hebrew songs, and Charlotte Barrier accompanied her. At the congregational annual general meeting, in the absence of George Issenman, president, Myer Gameroff presided. Reports by: Reuben Leboff, Men's Club; Myer Gameroff, Irving Shapera. Myer Gameroff, K.C., is president; others: M. Gross, J. Feinbrooke, Irving Riddell, C. R. Gross, R. B. Cohen, H. Drimer, Myer Caplan, B. Goldenberg, F. Pollock, Mrs. C. R. Gross, M. Bennett, R. M. Leboff, J. H. Berger, A. Charnass, E. Cossman, M. Lash, H. M. Lazar, J. Margolese, B. Miller, S. Poulin, E. Sager, I. Robinson, M. Routtenberg, Mrs. I. Shapera, Mrs. I. Beinhaker, Mrs. S. E. Tessler, Jack Scott, J. M. Rosenblatt.

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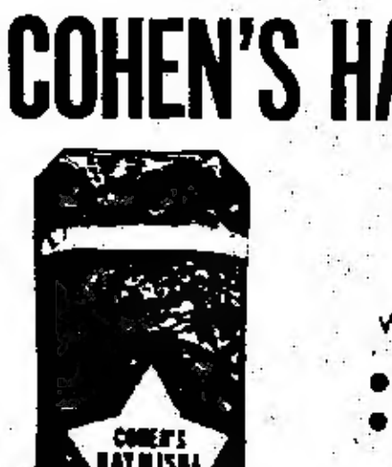

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosen, St. Lawrence Boulevard, to Leon Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Levine, Edward Charles Street, will take place on December 26, at six o'clock, at Beth David Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stubina, Maguire Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Norman Schwartz, son of Mrs. F. Seltzer; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gedaliah Bronfman, all of Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J.; the wedding to take place on Febraury 12, at the Bucharest.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dermer, McEachran Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edith, to Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Glickman, Hartland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarnofsky, de Vimy Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Selma Helene, to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chechik, Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charad, Villeneuve Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Epstein, City Hall Avenue; the wedding to take place on June 23, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Lilly Heller, of New York, formerly of Montreal, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Heller, of Montreal, and sister of Sydney Heller, 4416 de Bullion Street, to Max Bernstein, son of Mrs. B. Bernstein, of New York, is announced, the marriage to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Safran, Henri Julien Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kravitz, Metcalfe Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kravitz, Colonial Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to George Cohen, de Bullion Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Severs, St. Urbain Street, announce the en-

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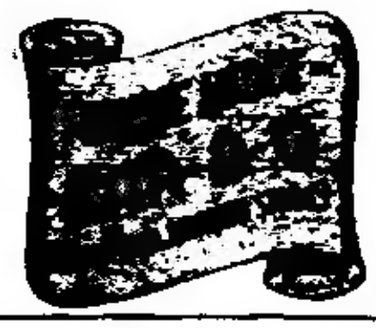

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gagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Irving, son of H. Bromberg, Querbes Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bromberg, the marriage to take place on June 16, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

The engagement of Rhoda, daughter of I. Gillman, Park Avenue, and the late Mrs. Gillman, to Lyonel, son of Mrs. H. Schwartz, Davaar Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Packer, Waverley Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Estelle, to Avrum Richler, elder son of Mrs. Lily Rosenberg, Sherbrooke Street West, and of Moses I. Richler, Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Richler received his O.D. and B.Opt. degrees from the University of Montreal and is a clinical associate of the Optometric Extension Program and of the Montreal Clinic of Optometry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Levine, Van Horne Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Myrtle, to Michael, son of Mrs. Anne Nissenthal, of Ealing, London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosensweig, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Harold, son of Mrs. R. Popkin, of Washington, D.C., the wedding to take place on March 6, at Beth David Synagogue.

BIRTHS

(Additional Births on Page Eighty-One)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Angen (nee Freda Rudenko), Queen Mary Road, a son, Eric David, on December 2, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mrs. David Rudenko, Queen Mary Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rudenko, Westmount Boulevard. Lazar Litvack, Hutchison Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen (nee Marcia Balinsky), Park Avenue, a son, Steven Ralph, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 26; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Balinsky, Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, Esplanade Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Morowitz, Park Avenue. Mr. Balinsky, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Cracower (nee Fae Spector), St. Urbain Street, a son, Howard Stephen, brother of Barry and Allan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 27; grandson of Mrs. B. Spector, Esplanade Avenue, and the late B. Spector; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cracower, Hutchison Street, who are the godparents. J. Birnbom, Grovehill Place, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brass (nee Ida Himes), Willowdale Avenue, a son, Murray Israel, brother of Judy, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Hymovitch; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Brass, of Toronto, Ont. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendelson, Lajoie Avenue. M. Mendelson, Maplewood Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen (nee Lily Lang, formerly of Ottawa, Ont.), St. Catherine Road, a son, Sidney Henry, brother of Herbert, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Lang, who are godparents, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marck Gillick (nee Toba Miller), of Jonquiere, a son, Howard Bernard, brother of Avery, on November 24, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillick, St. Urbain Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Moscovitch, de l'Epee Avenue. Mr. Gillick, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimble (nee Sylvia Wiseberg), Querbes Avenue, a daughter, Sharon, sister of Myrna and Trudy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 3; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wiseberg, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimble, St. Dominique Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Held, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Bier (nee Roslyn Liebman), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Sharon Ann, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on November 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebman, Champagneur Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Bier.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell (nee Marcia Rohrlich), Durocher Avenue, a daughter, Ilene Mindy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 7; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rohrlich, McEachran Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell, St. Urbain Street.

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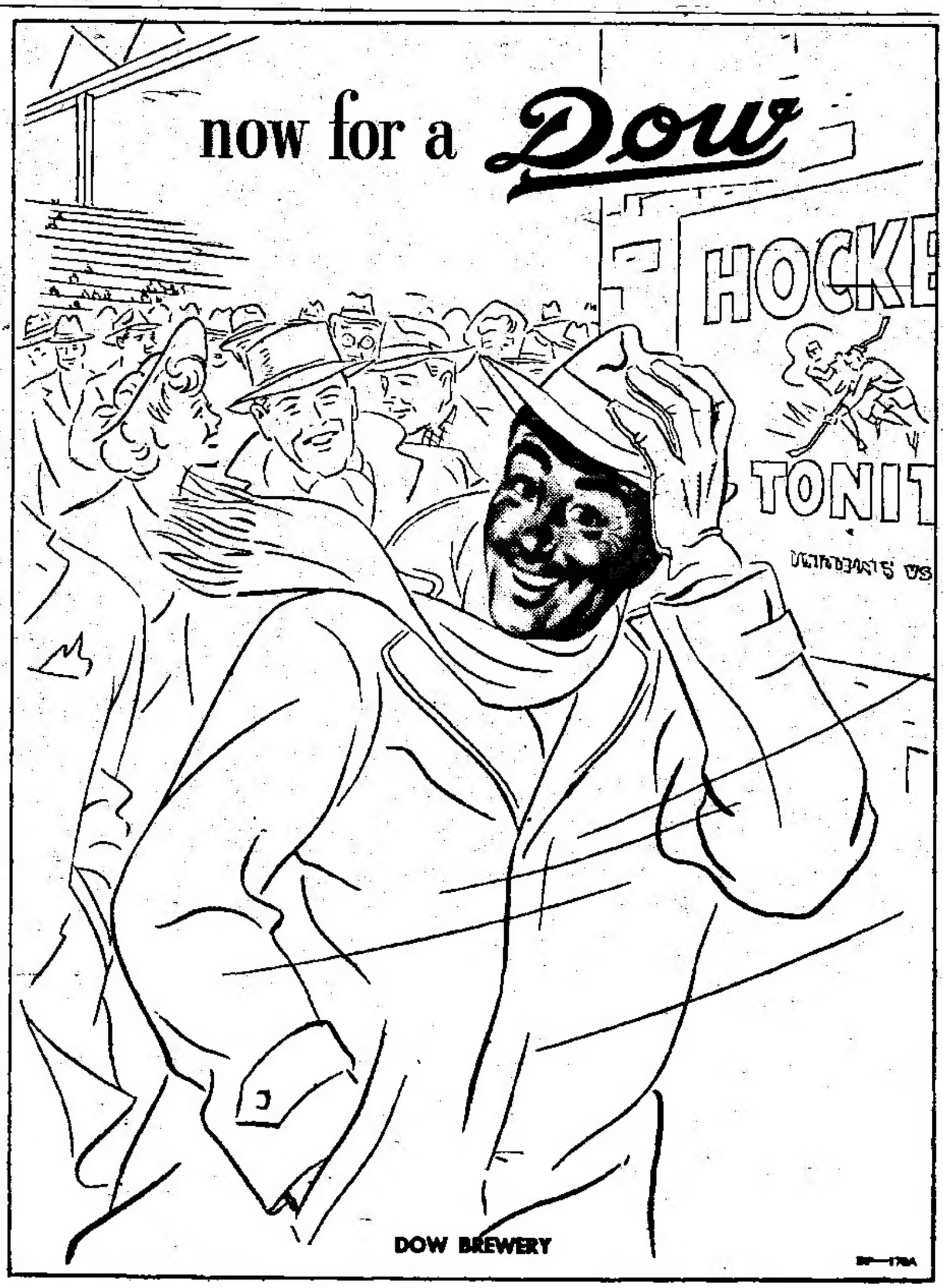

Social Notes — Toronto

Mrs. Samuel Golden and son, George, Rushton Road, are leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., for several weeks, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aarons, and daughter, Merrille, 25 Forest Ridge Drive, spent several days in Windsor, and were present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Eve Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelman, to Robert Robbins, son of Mrs. Pauline Robbins, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and son, Gerald, of Bronx, N.Y., visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strashin, 407 Rosemary Road, and were present at the marriage of Dr. Israel Strashin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Strashin, Rosemary Road, to Miss Lila Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roebuck, Hillcrest Drive.

Mrs. Frederick L. Fingerote and sons, Ethan and Paul, 247 Vaughan Road, are leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Silver, for several weeks.

Miss Joyce Kerman of Montreal, Que., spent several days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Wineva Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Shea Abraham Engel, and Mrs. A. Engel, Garnet Avenue, motored to Miami, Florida, to be present at the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Rose Schiff, Cecil Street, Toronto, to Leo Stern, of Miami, Florida, on December 14, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price.

Mrs. Al. Wagman, Rushton Road, is leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. Cohen, for several weeks.

Mrs. Pearl Rose, Manning Avenue, is leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Mrs. E. Cohen for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Wineva Avenue, had as their guest for several days Miss Phyllis Glazer, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donsky, 8 Flanders Road, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at the Prince George Hotel, with their immediate family.

Miss Florence Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, 28 Peveril Hill Road North, fiancee of Morris Fishman, son of Samuel Fishman, of Timmins, Ont., was entertained at the Georgian Room by Miss Avonne Stein and Mrs. A. Shapiro. The bride-elect received her guests wearing a green taffeta dress with a brown felt hat. Guests present were: Mesdames S. Stein, J. Crangle, A. Sax, H. Pettle, J. Swartz, Mrs. S. Greenberg, and Miss Edith Greenberg.

Miss Molly Brodsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodsky, 75 Baldwin Street, and fiancee of Nathan Inwentash, Robert Street, whose marriage takes place on January 2, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Murray House by her mother, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Bregger, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. S. Lebovitz. Mrs. Brodsky wore a black suit, with lace trimming, and a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Bregger, a black cocktail suit, and a corsage of yellow roses; and Mrs. Lebovitz, a black dress, with a corsage of pink roses. The table was decorated with a variety of flowers. There were ninety guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Papoff, 236 Christie Street, received at the Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim, in honour of their son, Gerald, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in the vestry room following services. Mrs. Papoff, mother of the bar-mitzvah boy, wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with black satin. Gerald is brother of Ruth and Evelyn. The former wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with matching satin; the latter, a navy-blue sailor dress. Among the fifty guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Korolnek, Mr. and Mrs. A. Papoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Borins and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. I. Papoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shugar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Soban and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mendrowski, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chukarfine, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korolnek and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Korolnek, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Brutman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan.

Mrs. Morris Viner, 129 Grange Avenue, entertained at a luncheon in honour of Miss Ruth Goldberg, of Chicago, Ill., who wore a grey gabardine suit, with gold-coloured accessories. The hostess was in a navy-blue sheer dress, with gold-coloured accessories, and her guests were: Mesdames William Gryfe, Jack Charles, Samuel Cohen, Samuel Greenberg, Edward Hebacher, David Viner, Samuel Gryfe, Leon Cowan, and Misses Anne Grossman and Fanny Gryfe.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Julius Freedman, formerly Miss Beatrice Bookspan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bookspan, 930 Bloor Street West, were: Mrs. J. Freedman, 6 Beatrice Street, mother-in-law of the bride, at a miscellaneous shower; Mrs. M. Kirsh, 1385 Dundas Street West, sister-in-law, at a cup and saucer shower; Mrs. S. Wagman, 831 Shaw Street, sister, at a linen shower; Mrs. S. Isenberg, St. Clair Avenue West, an aunt, at an evening; Misses Eve Baltman, Major Street, and Belle Menkes, Shaw Street, at a dinner and theatre evening.

Mrs. J. Grossman, 27 Heathdale Road, gave a luncheon for her son's fiancee, Miss Carrie Bergstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Litman, Elm Ridge Drive, and fiancee of Ben Grossman, whose marriage

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takes place on February 27. Mrs. Grossman was in a black dress, with black lace, and a pink satin bodice, with hat of moss-green, trimmed with cinnamon-brown ostrich feathers, and wore a corsage and pink carnations and white roses. Mrs. Litman, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black faille dress, a hat of black felt, trimmed with rose-coloured velvet and black ostrich feathers, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Mollie Brown, grandmother of the groom-elect, wore a blue and white crepe dress, and a corsage of white roses. The honoree wore a dress of light rust-coloured faille, with a Kelly-green hat, trimmed with green and white ostrich feathers, and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of red and yellow asters, and white lighted tapers at each end. The bride-elect was presented with a chest of silver by Mrs. J. Grossman. Among one hundred and twenty-five guests present were: Mrs. J. Carpol, and daughter, Dorothy, of Hamilton; and Mrs. L. Greisman, of Huntsville, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charendoff, 226 Northcliffe Boulevard, were hosts at a dinner and reception at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, in honour of their son, Melvin David, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. At the reception the following day, Mrs. Charendoff, mother of the bar-mitzvah, wore a cinnamon-coloured dinner gown, with a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. H. Charendorf, grandmother of the bar-mitzvah, a black brocaded dress, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Melvin David is the brother of Morris and Leo. Among the two hundred and sixty guests present were: Mrs. Zellick Wolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolofsky and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Korman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Werk, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Werk, all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stern, and son, Eugene, of Youngstown, Ohio; Rabbi and Mrs. David Kirshenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kirshenbaum, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slepkoff and family, of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schure, of Hamilton. Hyman Kirshenbaum, cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy, was toastmaster. The table decorations were composed of white and pink chrysanthemums and carnations, trimmed with blue and white ribbons, and a cake in the shape of a ship of Israel with the flag of Israel. Those who participated in the lighting of the candles were: Mrs. H. Charendoff, grandmother of the bar-mitzvah boy; and Mrs. Sarah Liebman, aunt. Rabbi and Mrs. David Kirshenbaum lit candles in honour of the bar-mitzvah boy's grandmother, Mrs. B. Korman, of Montreal, who could not be present. Mrs. B. Wolofsky and son, Harold, aunt and cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Werk, uncle and aunt; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Korman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charendoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charendoff, and Mr. and Mrs. David Charendoff; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirshenbaum, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolter, in honour of their youngest daughter, Beverley; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charendoff, parents of the bar-mitzvah boy, all lit candles.

Toronto Meetings

● UNITED JEWISH WELFARE Fund: Women's Division Executive Committee heard Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, chairman of the Women's Division, review general plans for the 1949 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. Those pre-

(Resort Advertising on Page Eighty-Eight)

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● MIZRACHI WOMEN'S Organization: Minnie Etlin Chapter, at the home of Mrs. J. Katz, 169 Northcliffe Boulevard, arranged for the annual Chanukah party on December 18, at the home of Mrs. William Wolfish, 157 Glen Road; conveners, Mesdames M. Kurtz and the hostess.

● PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST League dance, at the Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel, on December 24, is convened by Morris Latchman; ticket conveners, Jack Jacobson, Wa. 9052; Saul Mandelson, Mi. 5196. Proceeds for Histadrut.

● BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE, Rabbi David Monson: The auditorium will be a memorial to the late Gerald J. Schwartz, who met with a fatal motor accident in his seventeenth year, in June 1946. He had been a student at the Forest Hill Collegiate. The auditorium, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Gerald's parents, will be called the Gerald J. Schwartz auditorium. A stage for plays and a projection room for movies have been provided.

● HADASSAH: Balfour Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Levinoff, 24 Gloucester Grove. Queen Esther met at the home of Mrs. I. Fox, 276 Montrose Avenue; Mrs. A. Weinstock presided. Funds were raised by the following in their homes: Mesdames M. Margel, 125 Dewbourne Avenue; A. Meyers, 118 Christie Street; I. Hahn, 482 College Street. On a motion by Mrs. M. Kohl, seconded by Mrs. J. Slovin, $1,000 will go to the Negev Project. Purim food sale takes place on March 8. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. I. Hahn, 482 College Street, on the engagement of her son, Sigmund, to Miss Eva Brass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brass, Adelaide Street. China ash trays, donated by Mrs. A. Weinstock, were raffled, and won by Mrs. A. Shapiro. Next meeting is on Monday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. H. Henry, 280 Winona Drive. Chapters meeting Monday are: Pearle Goodfellow, at the home of Mrs. G. Hoffman, 3 Delevan Avenue, at 8 p.m.; Weizmann, at the home of Mrs. M. Weinberg, 2 Browside Avenue, dessert luncheon meeting, Mrs. C. Frileck as co-hostess; a movie and talk on Israel will be given by Mrs. Ida Siegel; Hatikvah, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gross, Avenue Road, at 1.15 p.m.; Henrietta Szold, at the home of Mrs. Charles James, Lyndhurst Avenue, at 1.30 p.m., Mrs. M. Mehr presiding; Schmarye Levine, at the home of Mrs. G. Goldman, 121 Beatrice Street, at 2 p.m.; plans will be made for raising funds for Negev; Mrs. I. Fink presiding; Tel Aviv, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Rotenberg, 1727 Bathurst Street, at 7 p.m., dinner meeting; Youth Aliyah convener is Mrs. Rotenberg; Sharon, at the home of Mrs. M. Kane, 105 Dewbourne Avenue, at 8.30 p.m.; Nordia, at the home of Mrs. S. Manheim, Burnaby Boulevard, with Mrs. H. Pezim presiding; Western, Chanukah luncheon, on December 20, at the home of Mrs. H. Basen, 466 Brunswick Avenue, at 1 p.m., convened by Mrs. Basen; a gold wrist watch will be raffled by Mrs. J. Schlesser; social afternoon.

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● A tea, at the home of Mrs. J. Shier, 31 Rusholme Drive, gave proceeds of $150 to the current land redemption project of the Jewish National Fund. Conveners were: Mesdames I. Singer, J. Shier, A. Rovner, J. Able, A. Feinberg.

● ROKEAH PHARMACY CLUB: Ladies' Auxiliary annual Chanukah children's party is on Tuesday, December 28; conveners, Mesdames M. Langer, L. Pancer.

● D'ARCY TALMUD TORAH Sisterhood meeting was at the home of Mrs. I. Lerman, 32 Heydon Park Road. Mrs. M. Rosenberg presided, and the guest speaker was Miss Norma Pease.

● LEIBOVITZ CIRCLE, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leibovitz, 585 Shaw Street, with J. Leibovitz presiding, elected: Joseph Leibovitz, Beatrice Street, honorary president; Joseph Borovoy, president; Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Beatrice Street; Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Dufferin Street; H. Leibovitz, Miss Faye Leibovitz. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Leibovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leibovitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Beatrice Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Borovoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Dufferin Street; Mr. and Mrs. E. Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Manning Avenue; Mrs. M. Leibovitz, Misses Helene Leibovitz, Faye Leibovitz; Jack Wainrib, Nathan Leibovitz.

● PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST League dance is at the Banquet Hall, Royal York Hotel, on Friday, December 24. Convener is Morris Latchman; ticket conveners, Jack Jacobson, WA. 9052; Saul Mandelson, MI. 5196; proceeds in aid of Histadrut.

● DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL Charity Society: Miss Leah Leventhal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leventhal, 233 Beatrice Street, danced and acted in a Jewish play sponsored by the society.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization clubs, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, heard Mrs. Dvorah Rothbart, the Pioneer Women's first ambassador to the Working Women's Council in Israel, who returned after spending six months there. A violin solo of Hebrew songs was given by Hillel Diamond, of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Miss Sarah Barkin. Chairman was Mrs. I. Krackover. Younger groups met for a seminar with Mrs. Dvorah Rothbart, at the home of Mrs. H. Steiner, 37 Turner Road. Chanukah party for all members' children and grandchildren, from four to ten, will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 2.30 p.m., at Yeshiva Torath Chaim. Habonim will give Hebrew folk dances. Convener is Mrs. A. Chernik.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Alter (nee Faye Shacter), 155 Montrose Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on December 1, a son, Lorne Marshall; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shacter, 217 Beverley Street; and of Mrs. Fanny Alter, 58 Beverley Street, and the late Louis Alter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waxman (nee Sarah Gilman), 231 Euclid Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on December 1, a son, Milton Harvey, brother of Allan Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilman, 709 Shaw Street; and of Isaac Waxman, of Hamilton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kachuck (nee Sarah Balsky), 171 Bowie Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on December 5, a daughter, Barbara, sister of Marilyn; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balsky, 108 Robert Street; and of Mrs. Boris Kachuck, 514 Queen Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuely (nee Esther Peranson, formerly of Toronto), of Daytona Beach, Florida, at Halifax Hospital, on December 11, a daughter, Linda Miriam; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peranson, 41 Cecil Street;

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and of Mrs. Rae Samuely, of Windsor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rossman (nee Sarah Ginsberg, formerly of Toronto), of Fort Erie, at Toronto General Hospital, on November 30, a son, Howard Martin; brother of Lynne; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, 237 Shaw Street; and of Mrs. E. Rossman, of Port Colbourne.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg (nee Clara Rosenberg), 624 Lonsdale Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on November 27, a son, Hartley Seymour; brother of Thelma and Marilyn; grandson of Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, 624 Lonsdale Road.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida Friedman, 1749 Bathurst Street, died after a brief illness, at her home, on December 1. She was the widow of the late Alex Friedman; and is survived by three sons, Daniel, Harry, and Earl, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four daughters, Mrs. S. S. Taube (Ray), of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. H. Manheim (Eva); Mrs. M. Levine (Martha); Miss Esther Friedman; three grandchildren, Mrs. Henry Zack (Bernice); Gerald Taube, Elliot Levine; and three great-grandchildren, Stephen and Susan Zack; and Barbara Friedman, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral was held at McCaul Street Synagogue; interment at Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva was at 1749 Bathurst Street.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Ida Friedman wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and many kindnesses shown to them during their recent sad bereavement.

MARRIAGES

ARKIN-HARRISON

The marriage of Goldie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, 30 Northcliffe Boulevard, to Norman Arkin, son of Mrs. Esther Arkin, of Tom's River, N.J., took place on November 7, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaw Street Synagogue, Rabbi Judah Washer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nyman. She wore a white satin and lace gown, fashioned with a lace bodice and full skirt; and her coronet fastened a full-length veil. Her flowers were a cascade of Calla lilies. Miss Betty Harrison was maid of honour, gowned in yellow taffeta, with off-the-shoulder neckline, and had a headdress of Talisman roses and pom-poms, and carried a cascade of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Arkin, Florence Tater, Edith Sherman, and Naomi Fluxgold. They wore pastel-shaded gowns and carried bouquets of matching roses and pom-poms. Diane Gardner was flower girl, dressed in white taffeta, with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and hoop skirt, and white pom-poms in her hair, and carried a basket of rose petals. Morris Soudack was best man, and ushers were Harold Harrison, Gurston Rosenfeld, Norton Cohen, and Bernard Nesker. Harvey Sherman was ring-bearer, in full dress. Mrs. Gurston Rosenfeld sang a Hebrew love song, accompanied by Joseph Pine. The reception took place in the synagogue. Mrs. Harrison, mother of the bride, received in a turquoise-blue dinner gown, with a beaded bodice, and a corsage of American Beauty roses; with Mrs. Arkin, mother of the groom, who was in an aquamarine-blue dinner gown, with a corsage of Talisman roses. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Babylon, Long Island, N. Y., the former wearing a navy-blue suit, with navy accessories, and a muskrat coat, with a corsage of orchids. They will reside in California. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, grandparents of the bride, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chaskel Sherman, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Brighton Beach, N. Y., were wedding guests.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

It is a common fallacy that in order to "get along" with other people we should agree with them, accommodate them, and generally conform to *their* ways.

But the superficial kind of popularity gained by making too many concessions is not desirable. Moreover, people have a better opinion of the man who stands by his own beliefs and convictions — without being opinionated, narrow-minded or queer. The popularity he enjoys may not be so widespread but, being based on respect, it is much to be preferred.

By the same token, it never pays to act in any way foreign to our real nature. Trying to be someone or something we're not, bluffing, pretending we like something we dislike — these and all other attempts to create misleading impressions put us under a strain. And this, in turn, distorts our personalities in a way that does not win friends and influences nobody.

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